Saint Mary's Collegian

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Educational Hour Feature of Homecoming Day

Mass by Father Moss Will Open Extensive Program

With plans practically complete, the annual Homecoming day, to be held this year on Sunday, April 23, promises to be an interesting and successful affair.

As announced previously by C. Wesley Davis, chairman for the program, the day will begin with a Mass at 9:15 a.m., to be celebrated by Father Edmund Moss '32. The sermon will be delivered by Paulist Father James P. Towey '02.

Following the Mass, there will be a breakfast, which will be followed by a basketball game between teams chosen from former Gael players, while at the same time baseball enthusiasts will indulge in a softball game on the Phoenix diamond.

Educational Hour

Then, starting at 12 noon, the alumni will meet for an "educational hour," plans for which were announced this week by Leo A. Cunningham, chairman of the educational program, in an interview for the COLLEGIAN.

The hour will consist, according to Mr. Cunningham, in an open forum discussion on "The Place of the College in the Field of Labor Relations."

Among the speakers on the program will be Father O'Dowd, assistant superintendent of Catholic Schools in the archdiocese of San Francisco, Ed. McGinnis, who will give a discussion of the topic from a financial standpoint, Roy Peters '31, who will give the laborers' point of view, and George Miller '12, assemblyman, who will discuss the topic from the point of view of the legislator.

Others who will probably speak include John Shelley, a graduate of USF, who has been head of the San Francisco labor council for the last two years, Charles Weber '12, of Stockton, Tim Canning, technical engineer connected with the A. F. of L., W. J. Adams and Frank Coakley, connected with the district attorney's office.

Following the "educational hour," there will be a punting and passing contest, the winners of which will be awarded trophies. The contest will be followed, at 2:30, by a baseball game between the Phoenix and the Union Oil team, coached by Butch Simas, former Gael gridder.

The day will end with a meeting and dinner to be held in the dining hall at 5:00 p.m. Speakers at the dinner will represent the older and younger alumni. Edwin Regan, district attorney in Trinity county, will represent the younger alumni. A speaker among the older alumni is yet to be selected.

Open House to Bring Preps Here

Will Be Entertained By Exhibitions, Athletic Contests

Seniors men students from Catholic High schools of the bay region and central California will be guests of Saint Mary's College at the annual Senior Open House to be held Friday, April 21, simultaneously with the Catholic High School Debate congress here on the campus.

The program scheduled for the visitors will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning with the welcome address to be extended by Brother Albert. During the day Saint Mary's men who are graduates of the visiting schools will act as host committees and conduct tours around the campus. Guests will be the audience for several of the debates of the High School Debate congress which is meeting here on the same day.

Luncheon

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the afternoon will be given to athletic contests, exhibtions, and other amusements.

Trains carrying the visiting seniors will leave San Francisco at 8:03 a.m., Oakland at 40th and Shafter at 8:20 and arrive at the college at 8:51. The train will return to the city at 4:22 p.m.

The guests of the Senior Open House are also invited to attend Saint Mary's Day at the fair on Treasure Island the next day, April 22.

Senior classes from Catholic high schools of the bay region that will visit the campus on that day are: Saint Elizabeth's High School of Oakland; Saint Mary's, Berkeley; Saint Ignatius, San Francisco; Saint James, San Francisco; Saint Peter's, San Francisco; Sacred Heart, San Francisco; Christian Brothers High of Sacramento and Saint Vincent's High School of Valejo.

Amateur Gardeners To Sally Forth With Pick And Shovel

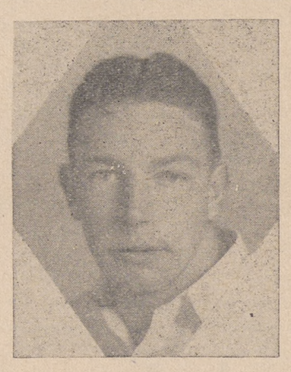
The associated students of Saint Mary's College will get a chance to show their prowess with the pick and shovel on Wednesday next, April 19. That is the date that has been set for the annual cleaning up of the campus, according to Clarence Hamilton, head landscaper.

Tentative plans, which will be completed by next Monday, will divide the students into groups and these groups will seize pick and shovel and sally forth to scour every nook and cranny of the campus for weeds, poison oak, and many more of the flora of the valley which become rampant on the campus about this time of the year.

Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, will be in charge of the "two-hour terrors" who are going to show the regular grounds crew just what a determined bunch of men can do to the campus in a short time.

Each division of the students will be given a specific task. Among the jobs listed are the cleaning of the SM on Mount Van, a job which will probably be relegated to the freshman class; cleaning around the dormitories, study halls, and the paths in back of the Brother's quarters, and the gym; the swamping out of the path to Justin Grove and cleaning up the Grove itself. Another squad will be sent over to give the power house a lick and a promise.

After the work is all finished, there will probably be a buffet lunch for all the students who labored during the morning in the dining hall.



Pushes Dance

Ken Hardy, who heads the arrangements committee for the annual senior class ball.

Underwriters Test Campus Fire Equipment

Those men that have been seen doing things to the fire plugs on the campus during this past week are not admiring the shiny new coat of blue and white paint which the plugs now wear, nor were they trying to figure out how come the plug in front of center hall is numbered four while the plug in front of the gym is three.

The men were engineers from the Board of Fire Underwriters. Their job was to check up on the pressure of each plug and to test the facilities for fire prevention here on the campus. Among other things, they looked over the pumping equipment at the power house and when they finally finish their task, they will make recommendations which will be used to help guide the fire prevention board of the college in rounding out and shaping up their set up.

The plans for the fire house which will occupy the ground next to the garages have been returned from San Francisco where they were approved by the insurance company. William J. Milliken, comptroller of the college, informed the COLLEGIAN that just as soon as Barney Wells, carpenter, gets some of the "must do" jobs which are confronting him at the present cleaned up, he will break ground for the fire house.

In the meantime, work has been started on the hose carts and some of the smaller equipment which will be used by the campus smoke eaters should a fire ever break out here.

Seniors Hope for Successful Dance

Four Hours of Paul Martin's Music Slated

With the Lenten season over, Saint Mary's collegiate socialites are looking forward to a whirlwind finish to their 1938-39 social season!

First and major function on the remainder of the college social calendar is the traditional Senior Ball to be presented in the beautiful marine ballroom of the $2,000,000 Aquatic Park casino. The annual formal of the fourth-year men will be given one week from tomorrow night, Saturday, April 22, and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Paul Martin

Furnishing music for Gael dancers and their feminine partners will be Paul Martin's famed KGO-National Broadcasting company orchestra. In addition to supplying dancers with soft and soothing music in his intimate and charming manner, Martin features the singing voices of "Radio's Pacific Coast Sweetheart," Miss Dorothy Allen, and the Three Cheers, Martin's masculine trio.

Martin's band is unique in the fact that it plays three distinct styles of dance music: (1) sweet swing, (2) the waltz, and (3) tantalizing rhumbas. Martin "plays to please," according to Kenneth Hardy, senior ball chairman.

Ten campus salesmen are selling 150 bids to next Saturday's formal affair. Salesmen handling the disposal of bids, each of which sell at $2.50, include Ralph Jack, Joe McCarthy, George Carter, Joe Crosby, Robert Fleitz, Tom Sheridan, Leo Englert, Ernie Russo, Ed Tracy, and Hardy.

The price of $2.50 is a custom of long-standing at Saint Mary's, and it is regarded as the cheapest bid of a collegiate formal dance on the Pacific coast.

Many members of the alumni association, especially recent graduates, have signified their intentions of being present at the ball, Hardy announced yesterday. Many requests for bids have been received in the mail.

Rome-Berlin Axis Believed Weakening; May Dissolve

By Thomas Heidenreich

Is the Rome-Berlin axis weakening? According to Professor Keller of the economics department, it is, and may soon go smash. First step towards severing the alliance was taken by Mussolini when he seized Albania. When Mussolini moved into the Balkan area, he moved into territory where Germany has economic aspirations. In seizing Albania, Mussolini anticipated Hitler and made a bid for power in the Balkans.

"It was," Professor Keller stated, "an effort, in my opinion, to offset the German 'Drive to the East.' When Hitler took Austria, he frightened Mussolini who wanted a buffer state between the two countries. If Hitler can reach the Mediterranean, he will undoubtedly threaten Italian domination of that sea. This could result only in open warfare between the two countries."

Second Fiddle

"Italy," he pointed out, "is in the unfortunate position of having to play second-fiddle to Germany's ambitions." Mussolini, "he continued," is a more temperate man than Hitler. He doesn't try to force his way, and Hitler does. The Italian people won't fight for Germany, but will probably do what they did last time: fight on the side of England and France. At any rate, Chamberlain continues his attempt of weaning Mussolini away from Hitler.

Queried about the possibility of war within a week or so, Professor Keller struck an optimistic note. "Hitler," he said, "would lose more by such a war than he would gain. If he engages in a war, he must relinquish control of the country to the army. Hitler won't do this if he can possibly avoid it. A war at this time would have a devastating effect upon economic conditions within the Reich."

Well Trained Army

Asked if Germany might try to attack France by way of Switzerland in the event of actual war, Profesosr Keller declared that there was little likelihood such an attack could succeed. "The Swiss have been quietly building forts along their northern border for the last ten years. They have a well trained army of about two hundred and fifty thousand men. I don't think there is much possibility of Germany doing anything so foolish as to alienate and push into the camp of its enemies an otherwise neutral people. "But of course it is difficult to prognosticate the actions of a madman such as Hitler."

Cathedral High Will Defend Debate Title

Eighteen Squads Accept Invitations To Attend Congress

More than 18 debate squads accepted invitations this week to attend the second annual Catholic High School Debate congress to be held here Friday, April 21, as the registration deadline was extended to accommodate a number of schools who were late in sending in their entries.

Among the schools participating in this year's congress are: Cathdral High School of Los Angeles, who will defend their championship title; Saint Ignatius High School, winners of the Brother Agnon trophy last year; Saint Brigid's High School of San Francisco, winners of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon cup; Saint Peter's of San Francisco; Saint Joseph Presentation Academy of Berkeley; Notre Dame High School, San Jose; Notre Dame des Victoires, San Francisco; Saint Paul High School, San Francisco, and Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco.

Judges

Judges will be selected from the Saint Mary's Varsity debating squad, John Franey, chairman of the event announced. The speakers will be judged according to subject matter, delivery and rebuttal, he added. Regulations covering this year's debates allow seven minutes for constructive speeches and one rebuttal from each side of five minutes.

The program arranged for the day will begin at 9 o'clock when the debaters will be welcomed by Brother Albert, president of the college, and will be concluded in the afternoon with the announcement of winner and a speech by Brother Leo, noted speaker and educator of Saint Mary's College.

Trophies will be presented to the winning teams the following day on Treasure Island, where they will be guests of the college at Saint Mary's Day.

Saint Mary's forensic department will sponsor the congress and have charge of the program for the day.

Brother Leo to Recite Sea Poems

ASSMC Sponsors 'Rolling Down To Rio' Lecture

Poems that sail the seven seas and triumph over limitations of both place and time will be the theme of the annual Brother Leo lecture sponsored by the ASSMC Saturday, April 29, in the Holy Names Auditorium, Oakland.

Entitled "Rolling Down to Rio," the lecture consists of poetry of the sea, a dramatic recital of the works of Ely Dowden, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Henry Newbolt, Oliver Wendel Holmes, Thomas Daly, Wallace Irwin, George Sterling and others. It is Brother Leo's presentation of the life on the sea, its color, music, and beauty with the description and comments on the pictures drawn by other eminent authors of joy and pathos in life on the water.

Concert Vocalist

Father Manning, student body chaplain, in cooperation with the lecture committee has secured an outstanding personality for the program in John O'Leary, popular west coast vocalist. Mr. O'Leary will present a musical se-

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Bettencourt Joins Napa Daily Register

The Napa *Daily Register* seems to have an especial appeal for Saint Mary's men.

This was the prevalent impression here as William Bettencourt '39, former sports editor of the COLLEGIAN, accepted an editorial position on *The Register* this week.

Bettencourt has been assigned to supervise the Saint Helena office of *The Register*. There, besides handling sports and news copy, he will also handle subscriptions and circulation for *The Register*. He will assume his new duties upon graduation.

The diminutive former sports-editor joins Wyman Riley '38 and Cornelia Baca '37, on *The Register*. Riley former editor of the COLLEGIAN, has been elevated to the city editor's desk. Baca handles advertising for the paper.

The new appointments were made by Theodore Marois, business manager of *The Register*.

College Takes Over Treasure Island for Saint Mary's Fair Day

Elaborate Plans Laid for Twelve Hour Program; Moraga School Will Offer Contribution to Fair

Educational Tours Through Various Buildings of Interest; Faculty Members to Be Heard Over Radio

Treasure Island will belong to Saint Mary's Saturday, April 22, as far as students, alumni, and friends of the college are concerned.

Wtih the aim of taking in everything worth seeing, the Moraga horde will invade the island on that day to stage Saint Mary's college day, as their contribution to the Golden Gate International exposition.

Reprots on preparations now under way for Saint Mary's day were made by members of several student and faculty committees at a meeting yesterday. These reports revealed the elaborate plans for the all-day program which will be devoted to activities of the student body, faculty, alumni, and Saint Mary's club, and Saint Mary's guild.

Two radio programs emanating from the California auditorium will present Professor James L. Hagerty of the arts and letters school and Brother Alfred, of the school of science, over a coast-wide hook up, in a round table discussion on "The Basic Principle of College Education." Second broadcast will be the debate finals of the round robin series of northern California colleges.

Brother Alfred

Brother Albert, president of the college, and representatives from the student body, faculty, alumni, Saint Mary's guild, and Saint Mary's club will speak at the general assembly in the conference rooms of the Pacific House, theme building of Treasure island, at 1:30 in the afternoon. This is scheduled as the climax of the round of activities and includes the finals of the Catholic high school debate congress with the presentation of trophies.

Educational tours will be conducted by Brother Cornelius, art instructor

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Sacramento Line Announces New Time Schedule

Effective Sunday, April 23, a new Sacramento Northern Railway timetable will make a number of changes to and from Saint Mary's College.

Train No. 12 which left San Francisco at 7:00 a.m. daily except Sunday will not originate at Oakland, 40th and Shafter, leaving at 7:27. Connections for this train will be made by bus leaving the Bus Terminal, 44 Fourth street, San Francisco, at 6:55 a.m.

Train No. 4 leaving San Francisco daily except Sunday at 10:40 a.m. and Oakland at 11:05, arriving at Saint Mary's at 11:29, will be discontinued.

Also to be discontinued is train No. 9 leaving Saint Mary's College daily except Sunday at 6:58 p.m. and arriving in Oakland at 7:27 p.m. and San Francisco 7:55 p.m.

Noted Journalists To Speak Here

Seventh Press Convention Draws Numerous Schools

Women will not be left twiddling their thumbs at the seventh annual Catholic high school press convention to be held here on the campus April 29.

Two feature writers and interesting speakers, Mrs. Alice Ryan Rood, club editor of the *Oakland Tribune*, and Miss Zilsa Escourt, author of "The Woman" and a feature writer for the San Francisco *Chronicle*, have been invited to lecture to the girls attending the conclave.

Also on the agenda for informative glimpses into the newspaper profession are Carl Hoffman, publisher of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer*, and Al Santoro, sports editor of the east bay daily.

With four award winners in last year's convention again entering papers for competition and many other schools accepting invitations to the conclave for the first time, the Fourth Estate, local press club, and department of journalism, co-sponsors of the affair, are making plans for the largest press convention held thus far on the campus.

Boys' Division

Awards in the boys' division of printed and mimeographed papers are the department of journalism trophy and the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN plaque for first and second places respectively. In the girls' division the first and second place awards are the Balfour trophy and the Gillick plaque. The department of journalism awards a plaque for the best mimeographed paper to be exhibited at the convention.

The most coveted prize is the Julia Twomey trophy, which is presented in recognition of the most outstanding and praiseworthy achievement of a Catholic writer during the academic

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Block SM Will Lead Dancers at Annual Affair in Gym

The long proposed Block SM dance is to become a reality, Joseph Hurley, club president announced yesterday.

With Friday, April 28 set as the date, and Jack Kelly's popular college orchestra scheduled to play, a committee consisting of Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton, and William Murphy is heading preparations for the dance.

What type of affair the dance will be has not been indicated, but as usual, it will be held in Madigan gymnasium.

Freshmen Take Lead in Holding Class Elections

Indefinite yet as to the exact date for their class election of officers for the coming year, both the sophomore and junior classes have still to put forward possible candidates. Even rumors as to the preference of any one student or group have not been aired on the Gael campus.

Only the freshmen, having just completed a successful radio raffle, are set as to arrangements for their forthcoming election of officers. On Wednesday afternoon, April 19, in Dante hall candidates for the executive offices in next year's sophomore class will be nominated.

Ex Council Fools Around At Meeting

The weekly comic opera was staged last Wednesday in D-113. The "Red-hots" livened up the afternoon for the other members of the governing body with several interesting proposals.

The first of these came from Harry Hooper of the senior class who claimed that there ought to be a supper dance or a tea dance held before the end of the semester. Hooper was informed by the chair that his idea "had merit," but that there was only 39 dollars in the treasury. However, it understood from a reliable source that some of the members are still vainly trying to find some means of swinging the supper dance which was one of the planks in President Sullivan's platform this time last year.

Next thing on the agenda was a motion made by Joseph Donnelly that ten dollars be voted to that body. Just what the sum was going to be used for was not clearly understood; in fact, the chair refused to recognize it in spite of the protests from the "Karackter" bloc at the meeting.

Among the routine affairs taken up was a report by Joseph Crosby that the ticket sales for the student body sponsored lecture by Brother Leo were beginning to show an increase.

Celebrant Named For Second Annual Padre Day Mass

Right Reverend Monsignor William Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, San Francisco, and graduate of Saint Mary's college, will celebrate the Mass of the second annual Padre day celebration April 25.

The speaker of the day is Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, who will deliver his address following the luncheon given by Brother Albert, president of the college.

Following the Mass and sermon, the priests will be entertained by a program of academic and athletic events, and tours of the campus conducted by representatives of the college named as hosts.

Purpose of Padre day, held for the first time last year, is to fete the priests of the archdiocese and men of Saint Mary's who have joined the priesthood.

Monsignor Gleason is the grand chaplain of the Young Ladies Institute, and pastor of the archdiocesan council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Teachers Group To Begin Talks

Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association will begin a series of talks on Monday evening at 6:30 in D-114 to prepare themselves for post-graduate work.

The first meeting of the new series will deal with the University of Southern California's graduate course, and will be handled by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder. The last meeting will be concentrated on helping sophomores to fill out their study cards for their upper division work.

Collegian

There will be a meeting of COLLEGIAN staff writers Monday at 12:20 in the COLLEGIAN office. All men are expected to attend.

Interest Lacking In Cottle Contest

Only Two Show Up For Preliminary Elimination Event

But two student orators, Senior John Williams and Freshman Horway Witteman, showed up for the Cottle Oratorical contest preliminaries Tuesday evening, necessitating postponement of the tryouts until next Tuesday evening in the lounge.

A field of eight had previously signified intentions to enter the elimination contest in anticipation of the final event the week following.

Commenting on the general student apathy in regard to interest in the contest, William Simon, chairman of the event and public speaking head, said that he "could not understand the lack of interest of the students." In former years, as many as twenty students have entered the contests," he added.

Stir Interest

An effort will be made during the week to stir up interest in the event and to encourage the appearance of those who formerly had planned to compete. These include besides Williams and Witteman, John Sullivan, Joseph Crosby, William Kirkham, Joseph McCarthy, seniors, John Franey, junior, and Walter Calcagno, sophomore.

John Williams

Although judges for the final event have not been decided upon, Simon indicated that Brothers Claudius, Liguri Edward, and Virgil will be contacted. An invitation is to be extended to Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, to chairman

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GAEL GOSSIP

Why Did They Lose to USC?

By Leo Haggerty
Collegian Sports Editor

Questions and answers from vacation period.

During the Easter lay-off we were confronted with many questions about the baseball situation at Saint Mary's. The chief person to fire problems at us was our little brother, Mike, who loves to play the nation past-time.

One day while we were resting after a long day of greeting friends, Mike came in and sat right next to our chair.

"Hey, big brother," he yelled.

"What do you want, Mike?"

"Big brother, why did the Phoenix lose to Southern California last week? I thought you always told me Saint Mary's had a good team, and it would win the conference."

"Well, Mike, the Phoenix have a good team, but it seemed Tuesday night, the Trojans were a better nine."

We hardly finished the sentence, and Mike fired another at us.

"Saint Mary's should of won, because they had enough of breaks. They had the bases packed three times, and three times they failed to score. Can you explain that to me?"

"Mike, it is true the Phoenix had everything you said, but the team was unbalanced."

"What do you mean by unbalanced?" Mike replied.

"You will remember that for many years the Phoenix were never near the top of the circuit, but instead miggled around third and fourth place. Tuesday night Sheely's nine were facing their first real big test, and instead of playing loosely, they played like they were all tied-up with tape, and thus they were unbalanced."

"What were the reasons they lost?" replied Mike.

"We made a careful check-up of the tilt, and we found there were three reasons why the Phoenix lost to the Trojans."

(1) They made too many errors; errors that looked to be cinch outs in past games.

(2) Their hitting to use the slang expression was "lousy." Weak hitting will never win the pennant for the Phoenix.

(3) For most players it was the first night game and it was somewhat difficult to play under the lights.

"If they improve on these elements, Mike, they will win the C.I.B.A. title."

"Do you think big brother that they will improve?"

"It is entirely up to the team to make the improvement. Coach Earl Sheely can't make it for them; the responsibility solely hangs with each and every member of the squad.

Nice Going . . .

An open letter to the Saint Mary's club:

Dear Club Members:

On behalf of the students of Saint Mary's College, I want to thank you deeply for staging the first night college baseball games on the Pacific coast.

I don't know what the Gael teams would do without your great services, and I only hope you gain some reward for your brilliant work.

Hoping that the club continues to do its good work, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

THE GOSSIPER.

An Editorial . . .

Most of the colleges on the coast have constructed handball courts for their students. Has Saint Mary's any courts? No, and if the students want to play the game they must go over to the gym and play there.

With the school spending money on improving the campus grounds, it is fitting that the institution build a couple of handball courts. There is plenty of room around Saint Mary's, and such a project would not cost very much.

Every student loves to play the game, and if there was a big demand for the sport, an intramural tournament could be started.

A Sad Tale . . .

From an article written by Pat Frayne in the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, we quote:

"All is not lost for Mike Klotovich, outstanding Gael halfback of last fall. For the spectacular Saint Mary's backfield star may return to the Moraga educational institution under plans proposed by interested alumni.

"So able is Klotovich on the football field that members of the Saint Mary's club and alumni have petitioned the institution to give Klotovich an opportunity to redeem himself."

Yesterday we checked this plan, and the Recorder's Office told us that such a project would be impossible. They also said, Klotovich will not return to play for Saint Mary's.

Rumors in the bay region have it that Mike will go to Texas and play football. It was also learned, Klotovich will take the "big step" and get married.

Going South

Last night, the Phoenix nine headed by Coach Earl Sheely left for Los Angeles to meet the Trojans and Bruins in two games. Today and tomorrow Saint Mary's tangle with the Southern California nine. Monday and Tuesday they meet UCLA.

Going south this year is an important step for the Gael. If they want to win the conference they must defeat Sam Barry's Trojans in two games.

We believe Saint Mary's will win the conference, and thus will establish a great name for this institution up and down the coast.

Sheely announced that he will start Earl Johnson and Cy Greenlaw against the Trojans, and save Emmett O'Neill and Bud Merrill for UCLA.

What Is Wrong . . .

What is wrong with the Saint Mary's tennis team?

Many students have been asking each other this question, and it seems no one on the campus has a correct answer. This week we finally decided to seek out the truth about this situation.

According to Manager Bill Davie, Saint Mary's has lost interest in tennis. You can't have a god team without players, and Saint Mary's don't seem to have tennis men. There may be a Fred Perry or Ellsworth Vines here, but Davie hasn't found them.

If the students would take an interest in the sport, perhaps the Gaels could win games. As it looks now the best goal for Saint Mary's to take is to forget about tennis until there is a demand for it. If they do away with the sport, perhaps an interest will be created.

Let's get off the horse and do something about this!

Did You Know . . .

That the last year Saint Mary's won the baseball conference was in 1929 . . . That the Phoenix should never wear baseball caps, because they don't seem to stay on their heads . . . That Earl Johnson carries a lucky piece whenever he pitches.

Odds and Ends . . .

Even if the Phoenix don't win the conference this year, the team should get some reward for their great work. It is reported that if they win the title, they will barnstorm throughout the middle west. Such a plan should be proposed if they don't come out victorious.

We guess Eddie Cantor's four daughters will be on hand next Monday night, when the Phoenix will be guests at Cantor's radio program.

P.S.—One of Cantor's daughters is married to an ex-Saint Mary's man.

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Batting Statistics

Pitcher Still Leading Hitters

Big Earl Johnson, sophomore hurler, is still leading the Phoenix batters with a .500 average, according to the official statistics released last night by Manager Bud Latuda.

Behind Johnson is Ken Butler, slugging junior second baseman, who has recorded a nice .392. Butler in last week's standings was in fourth place.

Dropping one place is Al Lingua, catcher, who has registered .368. Glen Sinnott is in fourth place with .351.

Six Phoenix are at the present time hitting over .300. In last week's hitting statistics only four players were hitting over .300.

The complete Phoenix statistics for the 11 conference games follow:

	AB	H.	Pct.
Johnson, p	10	5	.500
Butler, 2b	51	20	.392
Lingua, c	38	14	.368
Sinnott, 3b	37	13	.351
Sanders, lf	24	8	.325
Gonella, rf	29	9	.310
Tran, ss	49	14	.286
Wright, 1b	46	11	.239
Murphy, cf	51	12	.235
Peterson, rf	26	6	.230
Vogelsang, 2b	9	2	.222
O'Neill, p	10	2	.200
Cardoza, c	22	4	.182
Merrill, p	12	2	.167
Greenlaw, p	8	1	.125
Burns, 3b	6	0	.000

Netmen Whip Bulldogs

PLAY BRONCOS TODAY

In a match played at San Mateo last Tuesday afternoon, Coach Bill Davie's tennis squad trounced the Junior College netmen by taking five out of the six scheduled matches.

Davie playing in the No. 1 position for the Gaels lost a hard fought match to Carl Joost, San Mateo ace 7-5, 7-5 to suffer the lone Moragan defeat.

Walt Weber playing No. 2, kept his perfect singles record intact by defeating John Garton 7-5, 10-8. To date Weber has four wins as against no defeats and hopes to end the season without losing any matches.

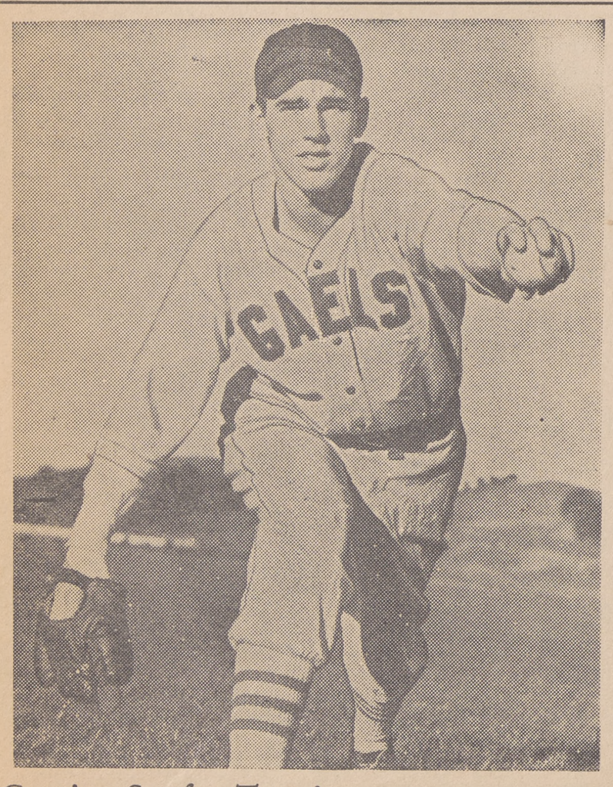
In the No. 3 match Harry Hooper defeated Bill Langford 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, and George McPeake came through at No. 4 with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Pete Monteith.

In the doubles Weber and McPeake defeated Joost and Monteith 7-5, 7-5, and Hooper and Davie routed Garton and Langford 6-3, 6-1.

This afternoon the netsters cross racquets with the Santa Clara Broncos on the local courts. This will be the first meeting of the arch rivals on the courts this year. At present Santa Clara is tied for second place in the conference with San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco.

The singles will line up in the following order: Davie, Tom McGowan, Weber, Hooper, McPeake, and Horway Witteman.

Opposing Davie in the No. 1 match will be Jack Strom, the Bronco sophomore sensatoin.



Getting Set for Troy!

Earl Johnson, sophomore pitcher, is scheduled to pitch against USC today in Los Angeles. Johnson thus far this season has won three conference games, and lost none.—S. F. Call-Bulletin photo.

Sheely's Nine Must Win All Games

TROY FACE GAELS TODAY

SHEELY'S TEAM WILL ATTEND CANTOR'S SHOW

Saint Mary's Phoenix nine will attend Eddie Cantor's radio program Monday night which will be held at Columbia's Square in Hollywood. Cantor will dedicate his show to the Gaels, who are invading Los Angeles to meet USC and UCLA.

In their short stay in the southland, the Phoenix will also attend many other famous radio programs.

Out to Win Again!

Jack Brewer, Southern California ace pitcher, will be out again today to defeat the Saint Mary's Phoenix. Brewer last week whipped Sheely's nine 4-3 in a night game in Seal's stadium.
—S. F. Call-Bulletin photo.

Standings

USC Leading Conference Play

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	RS	RO
Southern Calif.	9	1	.900	86	64
Saint Mary's	9	2	.819	78	28
California	7	5	.581	84	77
Stanford	2	5	.286	42	34
USCLA	2	6	.250	51	75
Santa Clara	2	13	.134	91	155

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saint Mary's 4, Stanford 2.
Saint Mary's 11, Santa Clara 1.
USC 4, Saint Mary's 2.
California 14, USC 2.
Stanford 18, Santa Clara 3.
USC 19, Santa Clara 15.
Saint Mary's 14, UCLA 2.
USC 6, Stanford 2.
California 5, Stanford 4.
Santa Clara 17, UCLA 16.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Saint Mary's at USC on Friday.
California at Stanford on Saturday.
Saint Mary's at USC on Saturday.
Saint Mary's at UCLA on Monday.
Saint Mary's at UCLA on Tuesday.

Pitching Dope

Two Tied For Top Honors

Earl Johnson and Bud Merrill, two Phoenix hurlers, are tied for first place with 1.000 average.

Emmett O'Neill is in third spot with .666. O'Neill won two games, and lost one. In fourth place is Cy Greenlaw who has recorded .500. Greenlaw thus far this season has pitched two games, winning one and losing one.

Following are the statistics for the Phoenix twirlers for 11 conference games:

Pitcher—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson	3	3	0	1.000
Merrill	3	3	0	1.000
O'Neill	3	2	1	.666
Greenlaw	2	1	1	.500

History of Billiards

GAME OLDER THAN SHAKESPEARE

Editor's Note—This is an article on the history of bililards, prepared by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Of the origin of the game comparatively little is known—Spain, Italy, France, Germany, and even ancient Egypt being regarded as its original home by various authorities.

In an American textbook, "Modern Billiards," it is stated that Cathire More, king of Ireland in the second century, left behind him "fifty billiard balls, of brass, with the pools and cues of the same material." The same writer refers to the travels of Anarcharsis in Greece, 400 B.C., during which he saw a game analogous to billiards. French writers differ as to whether their country can claim its origin, though the name suggests this.

While it is generally asserted that Henrique Devinge, an artist, who lived in the reign of Charles XI, gave form and rule to the pastime, the "Dictionaire Universal' and the 'Academie des Jeux' ascribe its invention to the English. Bouillet, in the 'Dictionaire Universal,' says, "Billiards appears to be derived from the game of bowls. It was anciently known in England, where perhaps, it was invented. It was brought into France by Louis XIV, whose physician recommended the exercise."

Whatever the origin, and whatever the manner in which it was originally played, it is certain that it was known in the time of Shakespeare, who makes Cleopatra, in the absence of Anthony, invite her attendant to join in the pastime—"Let us to billiards. Come, Charmian."

Billiards was brought into this country by the Spaniards who settled in Saint Augustine, Florida, in 1565, and since then has numbered many of our leading men and women as its patrons. Our presidents from George Washington to the present time have played the game in the billiard parlor of the executive mansion.

Flanagan Playing For Tallant Tubbs

Lefty Jack Flanagan, former Saint Mary's baseball player, is now playing with the Tallant Tubbs of the Californit State league.

While at Saint Mary's Flanagan pitched, but now he is playing first base.

Earl Johnson May Pitch

Phoenix Meet Loyola Sunday

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(COLLEGIAN *Staff Writer*)

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—A gang of determined collegiate baseballers fro mthe east side of Treasure Island, the Saint Mary's Phoenix by name, pulled into this city of The Angels this morning, ready to flatten Sam Barry's high-flying Southern California nine today and tomorrow and Marty Krug's hapless UCLA Bruins Monday and Tuesday in conference games.

Included in the party from the north were 20 players, suave and debonair Coach Earl Sheely, Manager Bud Latuda, and your 3-year veteran correspondent. The party of pennant-seekers booked themselves at the swanky Biltmore hotel.

Johnson Happy

Big, happy-go-lucky Earl Johnson—the sophomore chucker who laughs at anything and everything—hopes to laugh and twirl his mates to a victory over the Barrymen today or tomorrow. Our guess is that he will throw today, and either Emmett O'Neill or Bud Merrill will get the call tomorrow. Jack Brewer and Nick Stradja will hurl for the home town team, Coach Barry has announced.

It's no secret that Saint Mary's must win at least three games down here, two from Troy, if the Phoenix want to take home the pennant. One defeat to Troy virtually gives Southern California the title. After the two games with Saint Mary's, USC has a pair of games with the crazy Stanford outfit—the team that forgot to throw it's No. 1 hurler against Troy last week—and one tiff with UCLA, a setup!

UCLA on Monday

Although it is possible, it is not probable that the Westwood nine will give the Red and Blue too much trouble in either of the two games next week. The Bruin-Phoenix series will be played on UCLA's new diamond. In former years Phoenix teams would travel a half mile to the other side of beautiful Westwood Village—the San Leandro of southern California—for battles with the Uclans.

Rev. Father Benjamin Bowling, former Saint Mary's student chaplain, now chaplain of the UCLA Newman club, is expected to be one of the visitors of the Moragans next week in Westwood.

If Troy is given a double-decker licking, there will be no end to Phoenix celebrating Saturday night, there being no league game billed for Sunday. Loyola, however, will be met in a practice game at Gilmore stadium. Monday night the local party will be the honored guests of Comedian Eddie Cantor during his regular radio broadcast from the KNX studios in Columbia Square.

Hurray!

Golf Team Finally Wins League Match

In the most startling upset ever achieved in three years of intercollegiate league play, the Saint Mary's golfers blasted the pennant hopes of the second-place USF divot-diggers with a 5½-3½ defeat last week at Ingleside in San Francisco.

Led by the redoubtable brother act of Burns and Burns, the local teemen, who until last week were in last place in the league, took ample revenge for a series of defeats regularly suffered at the hands of the Dons over a three-year period.

Burns Hot

Dramatic as a Hollywood scenario, the ultimate outcome of the match centered on a seven-foot putt tanked by Eddie, the elder Burns, for a birdie on the eighteenth. The two brothers, playing Nos. 1 and 2 on the six-man team, with John in the top spot, fought a neck-and-neck battle with the USF first team of Griffith and Swanson for eighteen holes, halving the first nine to cinch a half-point and then coming from behind on the back nine to take two more.

Scores of the Moragans were uniformly good, in spite of the fact that they were playing a strange course.

Married 20 Years

Ed "Slip" Madigan, head football coach of Saint Mary's will be a happy man tomorrow, because at that time he will celebrate his twentieth wedding anniversary.

Father Rohan Added To Saint Mary's Board

Father James Rohan, Saint Mary's alumnus, now attached to Oakland Sacred Heart Parish, was added to the Saint Mary's College Board of Athletic Control this week.

Other members are Chairman Andrew J. Burke, Philip Murphy, Robert McAndrews, and Brother Vantasian.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

Continuing the athletic rivalry between the Pacific coast and Australian teams is the first international field games contest.

Sponsored by the Melbourne Sport Globe, competition currently is being staged in three departments of the national pastime, baseball. Six coast schools: Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, California, Stanford, USC, and UCLA will stage an inter-squad contest to determine the three best marks in base running, hitting (distance), and throwing (distance). The three best marks in each event will be matched against Australia's best.

Representing all-Australia will be the best three of Victoria, North Wales, South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, and West Australia.

Last Wednesday, Saint Mary's went through the qualifying round, the first of the schools to do so. Representing the Globe, was H. Archie Richardson, its American correspondent.

Best hitting distances for the Phoenix were:

Frank Maderas, pitcher...432 feet
Emmett O'Neill, pitcher...411 feet
Kenny Butler, 2b.....310 feet

Best throwing distances were:
Ray Tran, shortstop....401.5 feet
Bill Wright, 1st base.....348 feet
Glenn Sinnott, 3d base...340 feet

Best times around four bases were:
Lee Mohr, 2nd base...14.9 seconds
Emmett O'Neill, pitch..15 seconds
Kenny Butler, 2nd base.15 seconds

The best effort undoubtedly was Tran's throw of 401.. feet. It will take a mighty effort to surpass that mark! Times in base circling were slow. Al Lingua, fastest runner in Coast collegiate baseball, did not compete, due to an injury.

Results of the contest will not be known until next fall when the Australian teams wil lcompete.

Pitching Good

Much has been written already about the varsity pitching staff, but merit for this season's success should rightly be given them.

Outstanding performances have been turned in, every time a hurler took his turn on the mound. Too, they have set up some creditable records.

Not one man has been batted from the box in the long campaign of conference and practice games; and no team has scored more than four on them as yet.

Harry Merrill, veteran righthander, holds the earned run title, for in three conference games he has yielded only 10 hits and 4 runs in 31 innings.

Emmett O'Neill holds the strikeout crown, having whiffed 16 Bears in the opener. He is reputed to be the fastest flinger on the nine, with his high hard one. Credit goes to him as the most improved player.

Cy Greenlaw, lanky southpaw, has combined his speed with control to a very effective peak. He set the Trojans back without an earned run in losing to them, 4 to 3.

Earl "Lefty" Johnson holds the distinguished honor of being the best hitting pitcher in the league. Behind him probably is Koll of Cal. This is not his only honor, since he is just about the classiest hurler in the league. In professional ball, Johnson should advance farther than any of the other players on the squad.

Add to this aggregate a former gridder named Frank Maderas, who struck out eight Cornhuskers in three innings. Football has robbed him of much needed practice; however, he's in fair shape now.

Sports Chaff

Against Nebraska last Monday night, the Phoenix outfielders not so much as touched the ball the whole game.

The lights must have bothered the Cornhuskers, because the pitchers, after the first two innings, threw the ball "down the slot" and the mid-westerners' hardest blow was a foul into the stands.

When Stanford journeys to LA to conclude the season, expect Quent Thompson to defeat USC once.

Earl Sheely again showed why he is acclaimed a "swell" coach, by taking the whole squad of 18 players to LA for the Troy and Bruin series.

At last the minor sports efforts are bearing fruit. Besides the tennis team winning, the golf team (don't be usrprised) defeated the USF outfit 5½ to 3½.

Irony!

Tennis has always had a tender spot in Bill Davie, senior netster, and proudly he has defended it more than any other player on the campus.

Hecklers have bothered him of late, asking when the team is going to win. He has always had strong retorts, for usually he wins his own match.

However, last Monday the tennis team came through with a victory over SMJC, 5 to 1, and *the only defeat* was chalked against Davie himself.

Diamond Roundup

Phoenix Win Three Games, Lose One

Saint Mary's Phoenix were victorious in three conference games, and lost one during the Easter vacation.

Bud Merrill, Gael twirler, pitched the Phoenix to their third win over Stanford in a 12-inning game. The score was 4-2. Other wins include, 11-1 over Santa Clara and 14-2 over the University of California of Los Angeles.

In their first night game in San Francisco, the USC Trojans whipped the Phoenix, 4-3. Cy Greenlaw pitched the game, and this was his first defeat this season.

Following are the box scores for the games:

SAINT MARY'S	AB	H	A	SANTA CLARA	AB	H	A
Butler, s....	3	2	4	Changala, cf	5	0	0
Murphy, cf..	5	2	0	Carroll, rf..	5	3	0
Lingua, lf ..	5	3	0	Roche, 1b..	2	0	0
Wright, 1b..	5	3	0	Hanna, c...	2	0	0
Sinnott, 3b..	3	1	0	Battaglia, ss	4	1	3
Peterson, rf.	5	1	0	Case, 3b....	5	2	3
Voglsang, 2b	4	1	2	Punochr, 2b	2	1	2
Cardoza, c ..	5	1	0	M'Gowan, lf	4	2	0
O'Neill, p ..	3	1	1	Nelson, p ..	1	0	2
Burns, 3b...	2	0	0	Lebeck, p..	0	0	0
				E'chnique, p	3	0	1
				Filippi, 2b.	3	1	0
Totals ...40	15	7		Totals ..36	10	11	

Saint Mary's..... 300 600 020—11
Hits..... 301 610 040—15
Santa Clara..... 000 001 000— 1
Hits..... 011 112 112—10

Errors—O'Neill, Butler. Stolen bases—Carroll, Murphy. Sacrifices—Butler. Two-base hits—Murphy, Vogelsang, Wright, Carroll, Case. Three-base hits—Lingua 2. Home runs—Sinnott. Runs batted in—McGowan, Murphy, Lingua 2, Wright 2, O'Neill, Butler, Sinnott 4. Double play—Nelson to Battaglia to Roche. Innings pitched—Nelson 3, Lebeck 1. Earned runs—Off O'Neill 1, Nelson 5, Lebeck 4, Echenique 2. Hits—Off Nelson 7, Lebeck 3. Struck out—By O'Neill 7, Echenique 1. Bases on balls—Oll O'Neill 6, Nelson 2, Echenique 2.

USC	AB	H	A	SAINT MARY'S	AB	H	A
Koski, lf....	1	0	0	Butler, 2b..	5	2	2
Lilly, 2b....	5	0	0	Tran, ss...	4	2	2
Hanson, ss..	5	0	0	Lingua, c..	3	0	0
Ramsey, cf..	2	2	0	Wright, 1b.	2	0	0
Engle, c....	4	1	0	Murphy, cf.	3	0	0
Holley, 3b..	3	0	1	Sinnott, 3b.	3	0	1
Lambert, rf.	4	2	0	Sanders, lf..	3	1	1
Merdock, 1b.	2	0	0	Gonella, rf.	3	1	1
Brewer, p...	2	1	3	Greenlaw, p	3	0	0
Totals ...28	6	1		Totals ..30	6	7	

USC..... 020 001 100—4
Hits..... 011 000 -00—6
Saint Mary's..... 110 001 000—3
Hits..... 110 121 000—0

Errors—Hanson 3, Holley, Butler 2, Tran. Struck out—By Greenlaw 8, Brewer 12. Bases on balls—Off Greenlaw 3, Brewer 3. Wild pitch—Greenlaw. Stolen bases—Lingua, Butler, Tran. Three-base hit—Gonella.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	H	A	UCLA	AB	H	A
Butler, 2d..	5	3	2	Hrshn, cf..	4	2	1
Tran, ss....	4	1	3	Guyer, ss...	4	1	3
Lingua, c....	1	1	0	Zaby, lf....	3	1	0
Wright, 1b.	4	1	2	Carter, 1b..	4	2	0
Murphy, cf.	5	1	0	Moore, 2b..	3	0	0
Sinnott, 3b.	3	3	2	Null, rf....	4	1	0
Sanders, lf..	3	3	0	Parke, 3b..	4	0	4
Gonella, rf..	4	0	0	Crail, c....	4	0	0
Johnson, p..	4	2	2	Whtlw, p..	1	0	2
Cardozo, c..	3	0	0	D'Brry, p..	3	0	3
Peterson, rf.	1	1	0				
Totals ...37	16	11		Totals ..34	7	13	

UCLA..... 000 110 020— 4
Saint Mary's..... 315 002 03x—14

Errors—Tran, Sanders, Cardoza, Moore, Parke, Crail, DuBarry. Struck out—By Johnson 14, Whitlow 2, DuBarry 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1, Whitlow 2, DuBarry 5. Hit by pitcher—Lingua, Sinnott by Whitlow, Zaby by Johnson. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed balls—Crail, Cardoza. Three-base hits—Wright, Carter, Null. Two-base hits—Butler 3, Tran, Sanders, Sinnott.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	H	A	STANFORD	AB	H	A
Butler, 2b..	6	1	5	Pfyl, 2b....	4	0	4
Tran, ss....	6	2	3	Boone, 3b..	5	1	0
Lingua, c....	5	0	0	Ditlevsen, lf	3	0	0
Wright, 1b.	5	1	0	Clark, cf...	5	1	0
Murphy, cf.	4	1	0	Dewitt, rf..	2	1	0
Sinnott, 3b..	5	2	4	Bull, ss....	5	0	2
Sanders, lf..	5	0	0	Jameson, c.	3	2	1
Gonella, rf..	4	1	0	Juney, 1b..	3	0	0
Merrill, p....	5	0	2	Thomp'n, p	5	1	3
Burns, 3b...	1	0	0	South	0	0	0
Peterson, rf.	0	0	0	Adams, rf..	2	0	0
				Lewis	1	0	0
				Peterson, cf	1	0	0
				McCloud ..	0	0	0
Totals ...46	8	16		Totals ..39	6	10	

Saint Mary's..... 000 100 100 002—4
Hits..... 001 200 210 002—8
Stanford..... 000 020 000 000—2
Hits..... 001 020 010 110—6

Errors—Tran, Lingua, Merrill 2, Boone 2, Ditlevsen, Peterson. Struck out—By Thompson 9, Merrill 6. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 4, Merrill 4. Wild pitch—Merrill. Stolen bases—Sinnott 2, Tran. Three-base hits—Murphy, Thompson. Two-base hits—Dewitt, Murphy, Gonella. Sacrifice hits—Juney 2, Adams. Runs batted in—Sinnott, Tran, Wright, Thompson 2.

Gael Hurler

Having only five good pitchers hasn't hurt the Phoenix this year, and their abundance could have been swelled by a former cager, Al Andrade, but he elected not to turn out.

Instead, the Pacific Greyhound nine, a semi-pro outfit, offered him a position on their club. Last Sunday, without the benefit of any practice, Andrade chucked the Greyhounds to a 7-5 win over Napa.

No-Hit Game

Sheely's Nine Whips Nebraska In Night Tilt

Playing their last night game of the season, Saint Mary's Phoenix Monday night defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 9-3, at Seals stadium before 1500 fans.

Bud Merrill started the game and held the Missouri valley champions hitless for three innings. Frank Maderas followed Merrill, and he hurled three innings, allowing no hits. Emmett O'Neill finished the game, shutting out the Cornhuskers.

The Gael twirlers received 19 strikeouts, while Nebraska's moundmen sent 10 Phoenix down swinging.

The Gaels treated Rube Denning unkindly, getting three triples and two doubles, plus five runs. Lloyd Schmadeke came in to relieve Denning, but Saint Mary's slugging batters still scored runs.

The Phoenix scored twice in the second, once in the fourth, twice in the fifth, three times in the sixth, and once in the ninth.

Bob Cardoza and Glenn Sinnott were outstanding hitters, each collecting two hits for three times at bat.

Following is a box score:

NEBRASKA	AB	R	O	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	O
LeMaster, s	4	3	2	Butler, 2b	4	0	3
McDrmt, lf	4	0	0	Tran, s	4	1	0
Wilson, 2b	2	1	1	Sanders, lf	5	0	0
Harris, cf	4	0	0	Wright,1b	3	7	0
Moates,1b	3	6	2	Sinnott,3b	3	0	0
Testmir,3b	2	0	2	Murphy,cf	3	0	0
Andrsn, rf	4	0	0	Gonella,rf	3	0	0
Schmode,c	3	12	0	Cardoza,c	3	19	0
Denning, p	3	1	1	Merrill,p	1	0	1
Schmdke,p	0	1	0	Maderas,p	2	0	0
Rubino	0	0	0	Burns,3b	1	0	1
Horak	0	0	0	Peterson,lf	1	0	0
Totals	29	24	8	Vogelsg,2b	1	0	0
				O'Neill,p	1	0	0
				Totals	35	27	5

Nebraska .....101 000 001— 3
Hits .....000 000 000— 0
Saint Mary's .....020 123 01*— 9
Hits .....030 023 21*—12

Balk—Denning. Hit by pitcher—Wilson by Merrill. Wild pitches—Denning 2. Passed Balls—Cardoza 2, Schmidt. Three-base hits—Butler, Murphy, Maderas, Wright. Two-base hits—Sanders, Sinnott. Runs batted in—Textmeier, Murphy, Cardoza, Sinnott 2, Burns 2. Sacrifice—Harris. Stolen bases—Murphy 2. Double play—Textmeier, Moates to Schmode.

Honor Students

Eight Athletes Make Honor Roll

Eight Gael athletes made the honor roll this semester and 16 more came very close to the coveted scholastic honor.

Nicholas Seminoff, frosh footballer, ranked second highest, scholastically, in his class.

Football players who made the honor roll are: Primo Brusati, Jack Crampton, Joseph McGrath, Nicholas Seminoff, and Leo Englert.

Baseball was represented by Harold Vogelsang, and basketball by William Spehar and James Logan.

Gridiron greats who just missed landing on the honor roll are Lavine Bettencourt, Ed Heffernan, Ralph Jack, Tony Lucas, Vic Martinelli, Mike Mazaika, Milo Millicivich, James Powers, George Arabian, Wallace Gerard, and Gordon Simon. Carl Kaiser, varsity basketballer, came close, and Bob Cardoza, Albert Lingua, William Murphy, and Emmett O'Neill tried their best to uphold the scholastic achievements of the baseball team.

Swimming Dope

Meet Planned With Broncos

One trip, probably to San Mateo, a return match with Santa Clara, another meet with Berkeley high school at the home pool, and two more meets remain on the slate for Saint Mary's swimming team.

Date for the Berkeley high meet is set tentatively at April 25, but negotiations are still under way to procure dates for the other matches.

"The team is coming along as well as possible," Al Speckens, swim manager, announced. "Daily workouts are being held in the Gael tank, and we should be ready for the Santa Clara meet soon."

A practice meet was held Wednesday with a YMCA team.

Carroll Signs With Los Angeles

SANTA CLARA—Wallace Carroll, outfielder from Santa Clara University, had a contract today to play baseball with the Los Angeles Angels.

Manager Truck Hannah signed him after a glowing report from Scout Dutch Reuther.

Billiard Champion On Campus

Charles C. Peterson, fancy shot billiard champion, gave an exhibition of his cue skill yesterday afternoon before faculty members and student body in the campus pool hall. Peterson, now making his seventh annual tour of American colleges, has done much to popularize the table sport in schools, clubs and parks.

Webber Joins Waterloo Club

Lawrence "Larry"' Webber, member of last year's Phoenix club ,this week signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds of the National league.

Webber, who has been training with the Reds during the past month, will be optioned to the Waterloo club of the Three "I" league.

Jack Hatchett Farmed to Tucson

Jack Hatchett, ex-Saint Mary's football player, yesterday signed with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league.

Hatchett, it was learned, will be farmed to the Seals' minor club at Tucson, Arizona.

Peterson Gives Pool Exhibition

Crowd Watches Billiard Champion

There is no such thing as an impossible billiard shot in the campus pool hall yesterday afternoon when Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, gave an exhibition of his uncanny billiard skill before students and members of the faculty.

Peterson, who is making his seventh annual college tour under the auspices of the Association of College Unions, invited anyone in the audience, after his lecture-demonstration, to "Show Me A Shot I Can't Make." Masters and novices, alike, have failed to stump him to date, even when players in a recent world's tournament in Chicago "framed" a shot they thought was impossible.

He showed, too, with rapid addition, that it is possible to make 1,000 straight-rail billiards in four minutes and twenty-seven seconds, a record he established and which defies all other billiard masters.

While showing how billiards is related to mathematics, Peterson proved, nevertheless, that the game is wholesome, competitive sport of all ages. He is more responsible, perhaps, than any other person for the wide popularity the game now enjoys in colleges, clubs and recreation centers of cities, local communities and parks throughout the country.

During his regular performance, Peterson lectured on how to play the game, making it so simple that even the uninitiated itches to step up to the table with a cue.

Peterson teaches people to love the game of billiards because he loves the game he plays, and he would probably count the day better spent if it brought one player to a better understanding of billiards than if it resulted in a dozen new fancy shots.

His disciples of good billiard play now include thousands of men, women and even children throughout the country. Foremost among his admirers are college professors, who recommend the game for its practical application of geometric functions.

JACK McCLURE PITCHES FROSH TO EASY WIN

Bunching their runs behind the four-hit pitching of Jack McClure, Saint Mary's Gaelets Tuesday afternoon defeated the California yearlings by a score of 6-0 on Hilgard field.

Mike Perrie's team garnered two runs in the first inning on two hits and three walks. In the eighth Harry McLaughlin, Gael right fielder, hammered one of Kenny Wells' pitches for a home run over right field with none out. Bears' errors caused three runs.

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's	6	10	1
California	0	4	4

Andrade Hurls Busmen to Win

Al Andrade, member of this year's Saint Mary's basketball team, pitched the Pacific Greyhound nine to a 7-5 victory over the Napa Rough Rider Cords, Sunday at Imola.

Napa received 16 hits, while the Busmen recorded 8.

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Institute Places New Men in Office as Council Prepares For First Anniversary Night

Campus Talent Will Augment Program Being Prepared by Members of Visiting Alameda County Groups

Lloyd Gallardo, sophomore pre-legal student, will take over the reins of the campus YMI council released last week by Edward Tracy.

Unanimously elected into office at a meeting at which all but four members were present, Gallardo and other new officers will be officially installed Monday, April 17, when Saint Mary's College council No. 87 of the Young Men's Institute stages its first anniversary.

Other Officers

The installation ceremony, which will precede a program of entertainment to be provided by visiting bay councils, will find Lionel Holmes '41 in the first vice-president's chair; Jorgen Johnson '41, second vice-president; Phillip Kearney '40, secretary; William Egan '41, treasurer; Joseph Connolly '42, marshal; and James Butler '40, sentinel. The new executive council will include Frank Taylor '42, Marius Peterson '40, and Robert Smith '40.

Outgoing officers in the order of the positions named above include Thomas Feeney, Joseph Cone, Robert Johnson, Leo Englert, Joseph Crosby, and Smith. Gallardo and Holmes are vacating the executive committee.

Anniversary Night

Preparations for the coming anniversary night are being handled by a committee headed by Crosby. Talent from the campus council will be exploited, and will augment a program being prepared by the neighboring councils under the direction of Edward Cone and Joseph O'Brien, who are members of the Alameda institute, and district deputies of the Saint Mary's group.

According to Crosby a tentative program has been arranged in which Brother Alfred, YMI moderator, and Peterson will participate with musical numbers. A possible skit by the members is also being considered.

Noted Journalists To Speak Here

Seventh Press Convention Draws Numerous Schools

(Continued from page 1)

year. A pair of two-year scholarships are offered to the two winners of a competitive examination to be given in the morning.

Announcement of awards will be made at the final assembly following a day of seminars, exhibits, and talks on various fields of newspaper publication.

Annual Affair

The convention is held each year to foster and encourage the efforts of the Catholic high school press throughout the state and is open to every type of high school newspaper published by the Catholic schools.

Among the papers entered in competition at the convention for the first time are: Saint Mary's high, Stockton; *Vincenette* of Saint Vincent's, San Francisco; *The Tower,* Notre Dame convent; and *The Torch,* College of Notre Dame, Belmont.

Other papers that will be represented are: *Thuringian,* Saint Elizabeth's, Oakland; *Peraltan,* Saint Mary's College high, Berkeley; *Rostrum,* Saint Vincent's, San Rafael.

San Francisco Schools

Reflector, Academy of the Presentation; *Megaphone,* Immaculate Conception academy; *Serran Shadow,* Notre Dame high; *The Shield,* Saint Rose academy; *Blue and White,* Sacred Heart college; *Tattler,* Saint James; *Short Wave,* Saint John's Ursuline high; and *Red and Blue,* Saint Ignatius, all of San Francisco.

The Clarion, Sacred Heart academy, Los Angeles; *Campus Rumors,* Catholic Girls' high, Los Angeles; *Prep Times,* Villanova high, Ojai; *The Cardinal,* Bellarmine, San Jose; *C.B.S. News,* Christian Brothers, Sacramento; *Valley Echo,* Holy Cross high, Santa Cruz; *Crusader Auxiliary,* Mont la Salle, Napa; *Hi-Lights,* Saint Joseph's academy, Sacramento; *The Chimes,* Cathedral high, Los Angeles, and *The Crusader,* Mt. Carmel high, Los Angeles.

Sophomore Class Elects Gael Editor for 1940

Brother Albert Offers Informal Address to Group

Polling an unprecedented majority in yearbook elections, Walter Calcagno, associate editor of the COLLEGIAN, was elected *Gael* editor for 1940, at a sophomore class meeting preceding the Easter recess.

But two members of his class competed against Calcagno in the yearbook election, James Murphy, circulation manager of the COLLEGIAN, and Andrew Marefos, varsity footballer. Murphy, who was not present at the meeting, was nominated by Joseph Englert.

Nominees who declined to run for for various reasons, included William Brusher, Timothy Dempsey, Leo Haggarty, and William Brennan.

Nominations were opened after a short talk by Brother Albert, president of the college, who spoke informally on the importance of the election, and advised the concerted efforts of the class in concluding a successful spring semester, and in instituting an active autumn term.

Highlight of the meeting was a short lived, but spirited debate between Joseph McGrath and Marefos, McGrath protesting the nomination of the latter for the editorship. McGrath based his protest on the fact that, being a member of the varsity grid squad, Marefos would be unable to handle the trying and extensive work required in publishing the *Gael*.

Marefos' nomination was made by Jack Guthrie, and seconded by Robert Hartnyk.

Desiring to hold out until he has given the matter careful consideration, Editor-elect Calcagno has not released appointees to other staff positions.

Another Gael Enters Advertising

Most recent Saint Mary's man to enter the newspaper advertising field is Bob Gleason ex-'36, who has joined the advertising staff of the San Francisco *Chronicle*.

Gleason while in college was active in both the writing and advertising staffs of the COLLEGIAN. He has been actively engaged in his field since leaving school.

He joins two others from the college to work in newspaper advertising, Joseph Costa who is connected with the national advertising staff of the San Francisco *Examiner,* and Lionel Ormsby, with the San Francisco *News,* and Cornelia Baca, with the Napa *Daily Register*.

Apathy Noted Towards Cottle Oratorical Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

the oratorical contest.

Winner of the contest will be presented with a gold medal on Commencement day. This Cottle Medal for Oratory, donated by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of '77 is awarded annually to the student who excels in oratory.

Started in 1903

Starting in 1903, these contests have been held every year with the exception of 1906. Failure to have competition for the medal that year was due to the San Francisco earthquake.

Orators are required to prepare and deliver a twelve-minute speech on any topic they choose. In the elimination round, the number of contestants will be narrowed down to four or six men who will compete in the finals.

Last year's contest was won by William Bourne '38, pre-legal student. Other winners since the inauguration of the event include Professor Hagerty, Debate Coach Simon, and Joseph Alioto, 1937 student body president. Alioto won the award as a freshman in 1933.

Collegian Gets New Cartoonist

Frank Howard, sophomore art student from Glendale, will demonstrate his artistic skill through the medium of the COLLEGIAN with this issue on.

An accomplished cartoonist, Howard will replace senior William Kirkham as COLLEGIAN staff artist for the remainder of the semester.

University of Santa Clara—Manuscripts for the 1939 edition of the annual publication of the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, "First the Blade," have been sent to the judges, editor Frances Sanguinetti reports.

Tower of Sun to Attract Gaels

Pictured above is one of the many beautiful sights Saint Mary's students, alumni, and friends will view when the Moraga institution holds Saint Mary's College Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, Saturday, April 22.

College to Hold Day on Treasure Island April 22

(Continued from Page 1)

and authority on Keith paintings, through the palace of fine and decorative arts, which is displaying the best foreign paintings and sculpture of all historic periods.

Professors Arthur S. Campbell and Henry J. Newson will take separate groups to the engineering exhibits in the hall of air transportation, the mines, metals and machinery building, and the electricity and communications building. Brother Raphael is in charge of the group that will visit the hall of science.

Baseball Game

A baseball game between the Saint Mary's Phoenix and the Galloping Gael football team, coached by Red Strader, will be played at 2:30 in the stadium adjoining the recreation building.

Move is now being considered to give the finals of the Cottle oratorical contest on the island. Plans have already been completed for holding the finals of the Catholic high school debate congress in conjunction with the college activities at the fair and presentation of trophies will be made at that time.

The Sugar bowl trophy, SM blankets, pennants, and other exhibits of Saint Mary's will be on display in the Alameda-Contra Costa building. Saint Mary's Men booklets describing the school and its activities will be distributed there.

Brother Albert and Brother Cornelius are scheduled to take part in the dedication of the Muir tree in the Alameda-Contra Costa building in connection with the John Muir association program, also held on that day.

The day will culminate with the senior ball at the aquatic park casino in San Francisco.

Authoritative Book on Social Problems Acquired

The most extensive book on Catholic economic and social principles to make its appearance in recent years, *"Social Problems"* by R. W. Murray and F. T. Flynn, now graces the library shelves.

This book is one of seven received during the last three weeks ranging in subject matter from history to religion and the church.

Topping the list of latest historical acquisitions is Hillaire Belloc's *Louis XIV King of France.* A. Lunn is represented by his *The Science of World Revolution.*

In religion and the Church may be found L. Koesters' *The Church: Its Divine Authority,* Paul McCann's *The Circle of Sanctity,* and *Great Catholics* edited by Claude Williamson. This latter book includes articles by the leading Catholic historians and biographers of the day.

Included among the latest acquisitions also is *Parent and Child* by E. Schmiedeler and R. McDonough.

ALUMNI NOTES

Board of Directors Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association was held on Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Olympic club at San Francisco.

Most of the directors were in attendance and the faculty was represented by Brother Henry.

The usual order of business was conducted with the major part of the evening being devoted to a consideration of final plans for the annual Homecoming Day.

Labor Discussion for Homecoming Day

Leo Cunningham, who is in charge of the Educational Hour to be held on Homecoming Day, has announced that this year the topic for discussion will be "The College Man in the Field of Labor Relations."

Leo has announced that one of the principal speakers will be Mr. Marias, recently appointed to the State Harbor Commission by Governor Olson.

The Educational Hour which has become a popular feature of Homecoming Day during the past few years, consists of a series of talks by various experts followed by a general discussion in which all of the members may participate.

Mr. Cunningham states that the other speakers will be announced shortly.

Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day, to which we have called your attention several times during the past weeks, will be held on the campus this year on April 23.

Make your plans now so that nothing will prevent your attendance on that day.

The complete program will be announced in next week's issue but we can tell you now that plans have been made to assure every alumnus a day of relaxation and enjoyment to say nothing of the benefits to be derived from the spiritual exercises and the educational features of the program.

Every alumnus and especially those living in the vicinity should plan to attend and to participate in the entire program beginning with the celebration of Mass at 9 o'clock in the morning and closing with the annual Homecoming Day dinner at 6 p.m.

Alumni Here and There

Carl Ravazza's band has opened an engagement at the Rio Del Mar Country club in Monterey. Carl's music is broadcast over KFRC and the Mutual Don Lee network.

John Tillotson '38 and Bill Tipton '37, who were roommates while in college, are now employed by Otis-McAllister, importers and exporters with offices in the Alaska Commercial building in San Francisco.

Jim Leighy '33 now resides in San Jose where he is employed by the Anglo-California National Bank. Jim is married and has a son.

Tom Rowan '32, former Phoenix star, is still located in his hometown of Watsonville where he is office manager for a grocery firm. Incidentally Tom is still playing ball in the valley league.

Benson Dowd '32 is located in Oxnard, working for the Shell Oil Company.

Jim O'Connor '31 is now in Hollywood.

Adolph Costello '33 and Joe Walsh '31 still reside in Santa Cruz where they operate their own insurance business.

John F. "King" Brady, a Saint Mary's graduate, and assistant superintendent of San Francisco public schools, has been elected to the presidency of the California Teachers' association, in San Francisco.

John Hennessy '28 was certified as No. 3 man on passing the examination for personnel director of the Alameda county civil service commission.

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Engineers May Tour Island On College Day

Members of the newly formed engineering society are to meet next week in order to complete plans for their tour of the Hall of Science and the Hall of Mines, Metals, and Machinery at the Golden Gate International Exposition, probably to be made on Saint Mary's Day at the fair.

The engineers will tour these buildings with a view to their interest from an engineer's point of view, and will discuss them from this aspect. This affair should not only stimulate interest in the fair among the students, but should also be of educational value to the students.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Raymond Moffitt

Because of the fast air service to South America, the mosquito, Anopheles gambiae, may be easily transported to North America and the states.

Anopheles gambiae, the most dangerous species of anopheles mosquitoes, the malaria carriers, originated in the African tropical belt extending from the southern border of the Sahara Desert south to the Zambesi river.

The mosquito has now been discovered by Dr. Raymond C. Shannon, a member of the Rockefeller Foundation's staff, to be an inhabitant of South America. It no doubt was transferred across the ocean by airplane or by some fast ship.

Domesticated Insect

The anopheles gambiae is a domesticated insect, generally biting indoors, not outdoors. Upon testing thousands of specimens, it was found that 82.3 per cent contained human blood, showing that human blood is preferred to animal blood.

The insect breeds freely and rapidly. It only takes from seven to eight days for this species of anopheles to develop from the egg to the adult stage. This makes it possible for them to breed in temporary water collections; they prefer stagnant and sunlit pools.

The economic effect is tremendous. In certain sections of South America over 90 per cent of the population was affected with a mortality rate of 10 per cent. Because of the lack of labor, crops were not planted, and the salt production was greatly reduced. This caused nearly every person in the infected areas to be placed on government relief.

Studied in Brazil

This year the Rockefeller Foundation is expending $100,000 to fight and study the gambiae in Brazil. That and large sums contributed by the Government of Brazil will be used for control measures when the plans of attack are completed.

Evolution theorists smiled at the special creationists December last, when the Coelancanth was found off the coast of South Africa. This five feet, 127-pound member of the lung-fish family is nearly identical with the pre-historical ancestor found in the Bavarian mountains. The semi-reptilian fish is covered and protected by large bony, enamel-covered scales. It possesses gill covers, armor plates, which protect the throat, two dorsal fins, a double tail and six fin-like limbs.

Creationists

One of the greatest arguments presented by the special creationists was bombarded. Many of these theorists maintain that evolutionists' drawings and reconstructions are purely imaginary. After all, it matters little what a thing looks like as long as it actually exists. I refer these theorists who believe that distinct species of animals were separately created, to inspect and criticise the reconstructed Coelacanth from the ancient fossil with the photograph of the creature, which has been extinst for no less than 50,000,000 years, in *Life's* issue of April 3, 1939.

* * *

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* * *

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Irish to Picnic At Tilden Park Tomorrow

Athletic Events Scheduled on Gigantic Program

Climaxing the most active year in its history, the Eire Oge, campus Irish society will hold its annual picnic at Tilden Park in the Berkeley Hills. At least twenty members will enjoy the varied and entertaining program that the committee in charge of arrangements has made.

Among the various diversions will be a baseball game participated in by the members, field events, and other entertainment. Then there will be singing, with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "My Wild Irish Rose," "The Wearing o' the Green" and similar Gaelic ballads being rendered by more of the members.

Hurley Boasts

"This blow-out will close the most active year of any club on the campus," Joe Hurley, president of the club said. "Everything that we turned our hand to was a success. Our dances made money, and our entertainments and socials went over big here on the campus.

"In football, we won a trophy and we beat the Dante club for the baseball title. Eire Oge boxers were all winners in the recently-held intramural boxing matches. McGrath, Maloney, and Cavnaugh were outstanding in their weight classes, and at one time, there was talk of sending John Williams to the inter-collegiate championships at Sacramento.

Members Named

Among those who will be present at the festive gathering tomorrow besides Hurley, will be the brothers McPartland—Jim and John, John Williams, Joe McCarthy, Leo Englert, Karl Orth, Herb Smith, Joe Crosby, John L. Sullivan, Jack Sims, John Cavanaugh, Frank Howard, Bill Kirkham, Eddie Burns, Ken Sanders, Mike Desmond, Frank Boyle, Peter Crowley, Ken Hardy, George Dooley, Bill Glackin, Bill Schwab, Bill Bloodgood, Herschel Smyth, Tom Feeney, Bob Smith, Jerry Dowd, Ed Heffernon, Jack Guthrie, Dick Jones, Joe McGrath, "Rip" Maloney, Ed Dempsey, Leo Haggerty, and Al Quittman.

SM Club Invades Campus Next Week

The Saint Mary's Club will claim the campus Sunday, April 30, when they hold their annual Big Brother day—a day devoted to athletic and cultural activity.

With the view in mind of increasing the stock of books in the college library, the club will stage baseball and football contests at which admission will be charged, it was indicated by chairmen of the day, Stanley R. Leavell.

A special train will carry campus visitors to the college, arriving shortly before 10 o'clock, at which time a Mass will open the program.

A baseball game between varsity and freshman squads will follow to entertain the hundreds expected. During this event it is planned to include contests among the players to determine the fastest base runners as well as the player with the best throwing arm.

Visitors will bring lunches and picnic in picturesque Justin Grove, located directly behind the administration building. Leavell indicated that he did not know at this time if lunch would be served in the college dining room.

Feature attraction of the day will be the football battle between two squads of the varsity, one under Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, and another under assistant coach Norman "Red" Strader. This contest will mark the end of spring practice.

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Northwest Tour Disbursement Report Presented

One Hundred Eighty-five Dollars Cost of Trip

One hundred eighty-five dollars was expended by the six-man team of touring debators who journeyed to northwestern institutions engaging forensic squads from Portland University, Witman, Gonzaga, Witworth, Washington State College, Washington University, and Pacific Lutheran College.

Of the total expenditures of $185, $125 came from the student body, $25 from the administration, and $35 from the Saint Mary's club.

The complete report on the disbursement of funds on the 1939 debate tour as prepared by Joseph Donnelly follows:

Pre-departure expenses: Entertainment and lodging for Washington women debaters 11.50; telegrams 2.25; stamps 25c; tire 15.00	$29.00
March 20: Carquinez bridge 1.20; milk 62c; gas 4.42; supper (Redding) 3.71; auto camp (Yreka) 5.00	14.95
March 21: Breakfast (Yreka) 2.47; gas and oil 3.42; lunch (Canyonville) 2.70; gas 4.00; phone 5c; supper (Salem) 3.90; paper 5c; parking 35c; hotel (Portland) 4.75	21.69
March 22: Parking meter 5c; breakfast (Portland) 2.40; phone 10c; lunch (Hood River) 2.70; gas and oil 3.16; supper (Walla Walla) 3.90; papers 10c; gas 1:30; auto camp (Walla Walla) 5.50	19.21
March 23: Breakfast (Dayton) 2.40; gas 2.65; lunch (Pullman) 2.70; grease job 1.50; phone 5c; paper 5c; supper (Pullman) 3.60	12.95
March 24: Gas 3.38; lunch 2.70; papers 15c; phones 10c	6.33
March 25: Gas and oil 3.76; lunch (Ellensburg) 3.30; papers 15c; supper (Seattle) 4.50; phones 10c; ink 10c; auto camp (Seattle) 5.00; gas 3.51	20.42
March 26: Breakfast (Seattle) 2.40; papers 20c; gas 1.25; lunch 2.70; supper (Seattle) 3.90; auto camp (Seattle) $5	15.45
March 27: Breakfast (Seattle) 2.40; gas 1.20; lunch (Seattle) 2.70	6.30
March 28: Breakfast (Seattle) 2.40; gas 3.70; lunch (Tacoma) 2.40; gas 1.25; supper (Portland) 3.30; telegram 50c; auto camp (Portland) 4.50	18.05
March 29: Breakfast (Portland) 2.40; phone 5c; gas 2.40; gas 2.88; gas 2.40	10.13
March 30: Gas, oil, grease job 6.08; supper 2.44; car wash 1.00; bridge fare 1.00	10.52
Total expenditures	$185.00

Civil Service Classes Proposed

Civil Service examination coaching classes will be held here if plans of Henry J. Newson, engineering instructor, reach beyond a nebulous stage.

The move has had the unofficial approval of the administration, Newson indicated, and all it needs to get started is student interest.

It is proposed that the classes will be held evenings at stated times during the week.

The Civil Service leaders in Sacramento are "wanting and cannot get enough applicants" for some of the jobs, Newsom revealed.

San Francisco Boys' Club Offers Jobs

The San Francisco Boys' club is in a position to offer a limited number of university students the opportunity to act as counselors at our 1939 Summer Camp, located in Mendocino county, midway between Willits and Fort Bragg.

Young men having camping or experience with boys' groups preferred.

Counselors are in charge of a group of eight to ten boys and carry on daily activities.

In return for this service the club provides round trip transportation, meals and lodging for a minimum period of one month.

Camp is conducted in four two-week periods, commencing with June 19th and continuing to August 11, 1939. Dates of leaving San Francisco are: Monday, June 19; Monday, July 3; Monday, July 17; Monday, July 31.

It is advisable to enter applications as early as possible.

Young men interested should communicate directly with City office of the San Francisco Boys' club. Additional information on Camp Counselor duties, application, etc., will be promptly mailed.

Benedictine Scientist Visits Here
★ ★ ★ ★
World Authority On Tardigrade

It all depends on Hitler and Mussolini whether Father Gilbert Rahm, recent campus visitor, will return to Germany or journey to South America.

The distinguished Swiss scientist, who has spent the Holy Week on the Moraga campus, indicated before he left for Oregon that "unless conditions improve in Europe" he will not sail for Germany but instead will depart soon for Uruguay where he has been extended an invitation to visit.

At present in Oregon, he will return to Saint Mary's within the next week.

World Authority

Father Gilbert is noted as a world authority on tardigrade, or bear animalicules. Professor James I. Campbell, zoology head discussed with the visiting Benedictine the work being undertaken in regard to the animals.

The tardigrade, Professor Campbell revealed, are small creatures living in mossy places, especially where it is dry. The "remarkable feature" about these animals, Campbell indicated, is their ability to resist extreme temperatures, especially cold.

The creatures studied by Father Gilbert are valuable, Campbell said, in determining "what happens to living matter under extreme conditions of temperature."

Father Gilbert has studied the tardigrade in Tibet, Patagonia, Japan, and other points in the Orient. He has discovered the creatures even in the boiling hot springs of Yellowstone Park.

Visits Diablo

During his short stay here, the biologist, with a student group headed by Glenn Todd, motored to Mount Diablo where a species of the bear anamalcule was discovered.

The priest is contemplating an Arctic expedition to continue his study of the minute life.

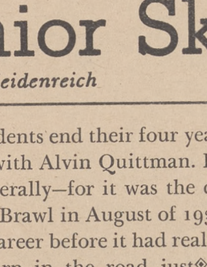
Father Gilbert is officially connected with the University of Bonn, Germany, as Professor Dr. Geheinrat, a distinctive honor in his field. He has also studied at the University of Chile and has lectured at California Technological Institute, and Universities of Stanford, California, Harvard, Saint Louis, and Jerusalem.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Many students end their four years in college with a grand smash, but not so with Alvin Quittman. He started his with a smash—and we mean literally—for it was the day of the traditional Freshman-Sophomore Brawl in August of 1935 that Al came near terminating his college career before it had really started. Most of us are familiar with the turn in the road just below the bridge as you go toward Oakland. Well, on the aforementioned date, our man Quittman rolled his car over in the turn. But, being a rugged individual, he came out of it with nothing more than a cut finger and a bump on the head. Of course, since then, one or two nasty individuals have hinted that he might be slightly cracked from the accident, but the premises do not warrant the conclusion that those misguided individuals draw.

As soon as we began the customary ritual of interviewing other people to get some background against which to paint our not-too-good word portrait, we found out who Al Quittman's real friends (?) were.



Alvin Quittman

Just to keep the record straight here are the facts about the gentleman who used to be known occasionally in the COLLEGIAN office as "Sourball." He was born in San Francisco, moved to Oakland and graduated from Berkeley High School. He is majoring in Economics and when he finishes in May, he "will take anything I can get in the line of a job."

Editor of *Collegian*

Throughout his time here at Saint Mary's, Quittman has been very active in COLLEGIAN work. As a freshman he became a cub reporter and by his sophomore year, he had written enough inches to get his journalism award. Al continued his work on the paper and in his senior year, he was appointed editor-in-chief, after holding other positions of responsibility on the paper.

Not content with just one iron in the fire, Alvin took up debating in his first year and continued with it through the four years of college. So good is he, that in the last few months, he was picked on the team for the Foch debate with Santa Clara; and later he was one of the six who made the swing through the northwest on the annual debate tour.

Quittman is a member of the Economic association for honor students majoring in Economics, and is a member of the Eire Oge—local Irish society.

In his junior year Al was elected to the A.P.G.U. campus honor society and in the past year, he has served as one of the senior representatives on the excouncil. Our spies inform us that he is one of the best politicians among the "red-hots." When it comes to engineering deals, they say that he has no peer. They say he engineered another good deal at the Peace conference at San Rafael last semester too.

Oddities in the Sketch!!

We discovered that Al Quittman is a member of that loose confederacy known as the "Kampus Karakters." Although he is not foremost among those individuals who belong, he is breathing right down the necks of the leaders. The same sources that revealed this bit of gossip also informed us that if he had one more year, Al would probably overtake the leaders and outdistance them by several lengths.

Quittman refused to make any statement for publication about his likes; but the "dope" comes from the feedbox that he is running certain students in the school a close race for long distance "heartaches." He thinks the climate in and around Fairfax in Marin county is very nice.

Among other things, we learned that Al is suffering from a bad case of frustration. To date he has been unable to achieve the crowning ambition of his life—so far.

"And just what is this great mission in life?" we asked.

"To teach Joe Donnelly to play Pedro; so far I've been a dismal failure—and you can run that in headlines," he added. We tried to point out that in the time that is left he might be able to turn the trick, but Al only shook his head sadly and walked off to mourn the only unfinished task that he has left in four years at Saint Mary's.

The former editor of the COLLEGIAN also has the cute little trick of hanging nicknames on people. A typical example of this can be seen everytime he calls Dante Magnani. Quittman never says: "Hey, Magnani"; he always bellows "Hey MacSnatch." He has christened another character in center hall "Thypochondriac" and many more of the odd nicknames which are heard originally from his lips.

Coach Sheely's Dog Barks Back At Distant Echo

"Little Sir Echo" is the popular tune among the canine populace these days.

At least Earl Sheely's dog seems to like it.

Whenever he's in a musical mood, some evening when things are quiet, he faces the surrounding hills and barks.

He barks and waits .Then comes an answering bark from the distant hills. This dog keeps up until he's tired or his throat's sore. The distant voice stops, too.

Some say that the dog is not offering his version of the echo song, but instead just likes to hear his own voice brought back to him. Others maintain that Sheely's dog actually thinks there is a rival canine in the Moraga mountains.

And Pat, the Brothers' pet, merely looks on in disgust.

Economics Club Visits Factories

Continuing their weekly visits to neighboring factories, the Economics society visited a firm in Pittsburg last week and plan two more trips to San Francisco plants.

On April 6, they made a night trip to Columbia steel mills in Pittsburg. This afternoon they are going to visit Liggett & Meyers Chesterfield plant in San Francisco, the largest cigarette factory in the west. A week hence they plan to visit Petri Wine and Cigar company, also of San Francisco.

'Preserve Heritage' Urges Brother Leo In Final Lecture

Audience of 2500 Hears Educator At Opera House

"The San Francisco of the future is a San Francisco that you and I can make possible."

Urging San Franciscans to preserve their heritage and avoid the stultifying effects of self-complacency, Brother Leo closed his World Fair lecture series, "The Romance and Destiny of San Francisco," before an audience of 2500 Monday night in the War Memorial Opera house.

"There is a need," Brother Leo said, "of holding fast to that which is good, unimpaired, freshened and added to with our own thought, work and sufferings" in preserving our intellectual inheritance.

"The prestiges, responsibilities and opportunities are falling into younger and sometimes alien hands," Brother Leo warned in pointing out the tendency of turning aside from responsibility and the evidence of too much complacency.

Thought and Meditation

There is a need for constructive thought and meditation on the problems of the future, Brother Leo said in striking the most serious note in the series after summarizing the romance, tragedy and glamour of the city in previous lectures.

Education of the full man will be the assurance of future stabilization of civilization, the Saint Mary's educator held:

He declared: "When we give of our substance, our encouragement, and our support to institutions of learning that carry the 'lamp of culture' and the 'cross of faith' we are contributing to a greater degree than engaging in other pursuits in commerce and life."

Distinction Noted

There is a sharp distinction, however, between "education and training," he explained. "Training is necessary but we make a great mistake when we call it physical education or technical education . . . we need technical training for there is a dearth of apprenticy in the various trades and skills . . . but there are other educational qualifites, those of mind and character that are too often overlooked," Brother Leo contended.

"We need the stuff that lies in philosophy, we need the stuff that lies in literature, history and religion," he continued, "substance that is beyond the comprehension of the animal and beyond the enthusiasm of the animal. Take the spiritual element out of life and we perish."

"It is incumbent upon those in the seats of the mighty to be lavish in giving, in charity and in precious understanding," the speaker said, urging listeners to remember the words—"in essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things charity."

Intellectual Humility

Tolerance and moderation can be attained through an education that stresses intellectual humility as against pride of intelect, Brother Leo maintained.

The preservation of civilization is wrought by self-sacrifice, he stated, "and each generation comes with its little offering and it squeezes out the quintessence to transmit the kernal of wisdom to the next generation. Preservation of culture depends on two things . . . the extent that you and I preserve our intellectual heritage and the amount we add to, consolidate and transmit unscathed to our children and our children's children."

Refusing to predict the future in this titled lecture—"City of Destiny—2000," Brother Leo said:

"The San Francisco of the future is in our hands. The San Francisco of tomorrow we build with the thought and soul stuff of the present, and what we are and what we do is only a phophecy of what San Francisco will be in the future.

University of Nevada—Before a large gathering of Nevada townspeople and students, the University of Nevada Press Club held dedication ceremonies Sunday at Genoa when it presented a bronze plaque on a stone monument to mark the birthplace of the state's first printed newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise.

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Political Prospects Presented
★ ★ ★ ★
Popular Pupils Point Pollward

By Paul E. Ticks

A faint political scent begins to permeate the Moraga atmosphere as campus party machines and would be politicians oil up election gears.

With student body elections but about three weeks removed, the concensus of student thought has been devoted to the question of ASSMC officers for the 1939-40 academic year.

Though none has officially cast his hat into the presidential ring, indications are that a handful of prominent juniors will be nominated for the position to be vacated by John L. Sullivan in May.

Six Considered

At this writing, prominent third-year men being considered by some 300 voting students include Thomas Feeney, Alfred Lingua, Peter LoBianco, and Herschel Smythe. Considered earlier, but of whom not much has been conjectured lately are Arthur Williams and August Gaspar.

Deemed a leading favorite until just recently was John Franey, who, from all indications will not seek the presidential office as he is to be appointed debate manager replacing John Williams.

Active in Clubs

The majority of the above men are members of powerful campus organizations, and it remains to be seen whether any group will back one particular candidate. It is doubted by election bystanders that any of the "possibilities" will solicit votes from their respective clubs, as such has not been the practice in past elections.

Smythe, as grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, heads the largest organization, while Lingua claims membership in the active Dante club. LoBianco has come into prominence the past year as editor of the *Gael*, and Feeney is retiring from his position as first vice-president of the YMI. Junior class president Gaspar and debater Williams will run, if not for the presidency, at least for some other office, it is believed.

Three Brothers Celebrate Fifty Years of Teaching

Fifty golden years of service to God in the classroom—a privilege which comes to but few in this life—will be commemorated at Saint Peter's boys' school on April 4.

Brother Jasper, former president of the college, and now provincial of the district of San Francisco; Brother Ananias, now retired at the novitiate of the Brothers at Napa, and Brother Frederic, present vice-principal of Saint Peter's, will be the celebrants.

A solemn Mass, celebrated by pupils of the erstwhile instructors at the "Vatican," will be the feature of the commemoration, according to Brother Hilary, present principal of the school which has sent so many representative students to Saint Mary's college.

At a reception following the solemn Mass celebrated by The Reverend Ralph Hunt, pastor of Saint Peter's, Brother Leo, alumnus of Saint Peter's School, presided as toastmaster. Brother Albert, president, and Brother Liguori Edward, director of the student Brothers represented Saint Mary's College at the gathering.

A brilliant sermon felicitating the jubilarians was delivered by Father William G. Butler, sometime pupil of the celebrants.

Hosts to a great number of monsignori, priests and brothers on the occasion were Father Ralph Hunt and Brother Hilary, principal of the school.

Production Phase Of Advertising Lecture Topic

A seminar on advertising reproduction will bring to the campus Tuesday for the next-to-last lecture on the current advertising-department of journalism series, Justin Mahoney '13, and Paul Mulgrew, ex'32.

Mahoney, who is employed with Paramount Printing Plates in San Francisco, will join Mulgrew of the Mulgrew Printing Company, Oakland, in presenting the seminar.

Various phases of advertising production, lithography, and engraving will be discussed by Mahoney, while Mulgrew will present information on letterpress, offset work, and other phases of the printing trade.

It was agreed by chairmen of the series to run these two speakers jointly, since their respective fields are closely allied.

Bob McAndrews, advertising production manager with the National Broadcasting company, will conclude the series the following week.

McAndrews and Art Mott are co-chairmen of the talks, which will be presented in the lounge at 12:20.

Montana State University—Vaccine for spotted fever was given to 558 students here last week, while second "shots" are to be administered soon. Exhaustion of the supply of vaccine halted vaccinations for a short period.

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Peculiarities of Advertising Work Topic of Talk

Peculiar phases of work of an advertising representative of eastern newspapers will form the discussion of Mr. Keene Fitzpatrick, Pacific coast agent of the Chicago Tribune, New York News and Philadelphia Inquirer, as the guest speaker at the April dinner meeting of the Saint Mary's Ad Club. Mr. Fitzpatrick is the president of the Notre Dame bay region unit.

The dinner will be in the Veneto restaurant, 389 Bay street, San Francisco, on Tuesday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. Price will be 82 cents per plate.

Reservations should be made through Art Mott, 1515 Russ Building, San Francisco (SU. 2356) or 774 Rand avenue, Oakland (GLen. 6552); or through Bob McAndrews, 111 Sutter street, San Francisco (SU. 1920).

Former Alumni Secretary With Rail Commission

Timothy J. Canty '23, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and graduate in civil engineering, is now a member of the engineering staff of the California Railroad Commission with offices in the State Building, San Francisco.

For the last six months, Canty has been inspecting railroads in many parts of the state. Commenting on his work, Canty said: "My job as far as the travel part is concerned, might be described as 'seeing California on a hand-car' for in the work of inspecting the railroads, large and small, many miles have been covered on a hand-car."

Steam Railroad

"I have inspected the smallest steam railroad, *The Modesto and Empire Traction Co.* railroad which runs from the city of Modesto to the little station of Empire and which is five miles long and I have hit the big roads too. The part of the work that causes a sense of sadness to rise up is to see the decline and abandonment of many of the branch lines. These lines have, in years gone by, been, in truth, the very lifeline of many towns and villages, but "time marches on" and the rails of many of these branch lines are now very unsentimentally pulled up and sold for junk."

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Brother Leo to Recite Romantic Poems of Sea

ASSMC Sponsors "Rolling Down To Rio" Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

lection preceding the lecture accompanied by Miss Anita Ballser at the piano.

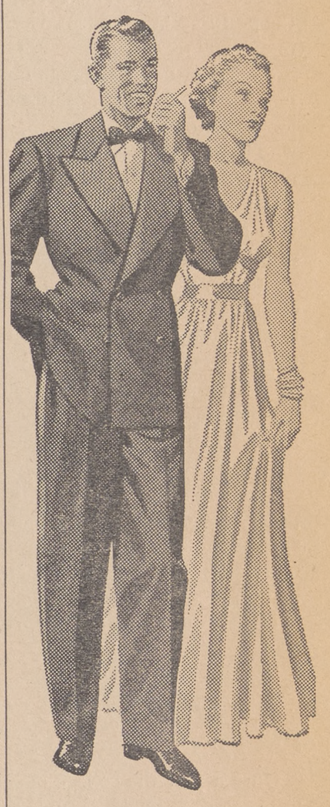
Tickets are now on sale at the Sherman Clay ticket agency, 20th and Broadway and at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland. Members of the executive council, student body officers and class officers also have tickets for sale. Admission will be 75 cents.

Cooperation Asked

"Friends of the college and alumni are invited to attend," said Joseph Crosby, chairman of the affair. "Once again it is necessary to remind the members of the student body that their cooperation is needed to assure the success of this activity which is sponsored in their behalf," Crosby added.

Assisting Crosby on the committee are Robert Fleitz, Joseph Murphy, Tom Moore, Joseph Englert, Ned Cotter, and officers of the ASSMC.

When the bid says "Formal"—



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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Care in Choice Needed To Insure Active Leaders

A number of candidates who desire to fill the ASSMC vacancies to be created in May will be placed before the student-body electorate within the next three weeks.

As yet, no one knows for certain who aspire for the office of president and the minor posts. Since the class is small—one of the smallest junior classes in the history of the school—there are not a great many eligible men to fill the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Some may desire the nomination who have not the capabilities nor the time necessary for the important offices they seek. Others who have recognized leadership abilities may not, for personal reasons, choose to run.

Herein lies a problem for the voters. Those who are not suited for the presidency, but who nevertheless believe they can swing the electorate, should be presented with a knowledge of the duties of an office-holder, of the time required of him, of the importance of the task. Perhaps then, they will be discouraged from the political race. Those who fulfill the requirements of a successful officer, but who are reticent and hesitate to run, should be encouraged and assured of support.

The important thing now is to study each possibility carefully—to weigh one student against another. Then when comes the nomination assembly, a definite election course may be plotted, offering reasonable assurance of a successful spring term with active student leaders.

Old Grads to Cut Capers On Homecoming Day

Once a year the college opens its arms to welcome back to the campus the alumni on Homecoming day. Homecoming day, a day heavily penciled on alumni calendars, will call forth from the metropolitan areas, from the cities, and from the "one-horse" towns, former Saint Mary's students to greet friends of past years, to recall "the good old days," to reminisce pleasantly.

The students willingly give up the campus to the "grads" on Homecoming day. And the alumni rightfully lose no time in making themselves at home.

This, perhaps more than any other Homecoming day, centers around a highly active week end of Saint Mary's activity. The alumni will gather here Sunday, after having first participated in the college day on Treasure island. To many, especially those from distant points, it will be the first visit to the fair. They have waited until this time to view the wonders of the modern world as exemplified by the exposition, and to bring back the wonders of the past in their class reunions Sunday, April 23, on the campus.

And so the Associated Students extend a hearty welcome to the Alumni Association, and proffer in the best civic manner, the key to the little "white academic city."

Gael Staff Overcomes Yearbook Difficulties

With the spring semester coming to a fast finale, and academic and athletic accomplishments as things of the past, the students are obliged to support one more team—the 1939 *Gael* staff. Overcoming difficulties which would have proved discouraging to many a staff, the present *Gael* members, according to all indications, will publish one of the best *Gaels* ever to appear on the campus.

This year's staff has done more than its share of the work on the annual; it now remains for the students to contribute their part. The *Gael* is a memoir of the college year, and it should be purchased by every Saint Mary's student. In order to facilitate the remaining work on the book, it is necessary that *Gael* payments be made immediately, as a definite number of subscribers must be known before the book can go to press.

Either Revive Brickpile Or Bury It Completely

The *Brickpile* is dead. Yes, the *Brickpile* is dead, but the corpse is still being kicked about. If no one realizes this, consider the facts. No issue has been forth-coming since last December. No issue has been promised for the future. The APGU, official custodian of the corpse, has made no move either to bury the carcass or to resurrect it. Whenever it rattles its bones, someone pushes it into a nice quiet corner and tucks its shroud into place again. The sad part about the whole affair is that no one man is to blame. No editor can single-handedly put out a magazine; hence, with little active co-operation in the matter of writing articles and stories, the *Brickpile* just naturally died of heart-failure.

There is only one sensible thing left to do. Poll the student-body to find out if it desires continuation of the Brickpile. If the vote is yes, rip the shrouds off the thing and let it out into the daylight again. Then once more the school will have a student publication which is capable of filling a need neither the *Gael* nor the COLLEGIAN can possibly fill. If the students do not desire the *Brickpile* to renew publication, let them say so and put an end to this shilly-shallying. The proper authorities can then bury the remains decently and plant a couple of forget-me-nots on the grave.

The students should continue the *Brickpile*. There is no question about that. The question is: Will they? That a school boasting the European tradition of culture should have no student magazine is regrettable; that such a school should have one and let it die out because the students have no interest in it is not only regrettable but a very poor commentary upon the state of the student-body.

There is no sense in carrying on the *Brickpile* merely as a matter of school pride or sentiment. When a sportsman goes hunting, he tries to kill cleanly and painlessly or miss completely. He doesn't want a wounded animal to crawl off somewhere and die. Let that be the fate of the *Brickpile*. Either kill it cleanly and painlessly, or get behind it and help save it. Don't leave some poor fellow sitting in the editorial chair wondering how he's going to get the magazine written and published. If there aren't enough students on the campus interested in writing, let's get rid of the *Brickpile* before some outsider asks us what became of it. Then, instead of saying "I dunno . . . guess it's still there," you can say "The student body voted to suspend publication." It's a much cleaner way of killing something, and there's less danger of having the ghost come back at the wrong time.

Moraga Musings

Sidelight of a recent ex-council meeting was Paul Johnson's suggestion that tickets to Holy Names' presentation of "Jeanne d'Arc" be purchased by the ASSMC and given to the local dramatists. No doubt the boys would have profited. The play was a success.

A story going the rounds has Augie Gaspar on the butt end. Whitey Dunn was telling him about the USC game. Commenting on Pitcher Brewer's capabilities, Dunn said: "Whif—he threw it over; whif—he threw a second time; whif—he threw again . . ."

"How come Brewer didn't pitch?" asks Augie.

"Isn't that who I said?" advises Dunn.

"I thought you said that *Whif* was pitching," answered Augie as Dunn keeled over.

The age-old problem of conflicts has a few of the boys puzzling again. The question is, "How to make the ASSMC lecture and the Holy Names senior ball when they're both on the twenty-ninth?"

Coach Davie has been going around with a larger hat since the Moraga net stars beat San Mateo JC.

The Muser casts a tear when copies of *The Owl* and *The Sextant*, literary mags from Santa Clara and University of Portland float in with the exchanges . . . and Saint Mary's cannot reciprocate with *The Brickpile*.

His face should be red. Postmaster Brother Vantasian had to borrow 94 cents worth of stamps from the public relations office.

Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

Fifty Years With Books

Were somebody to start a popularity contest in San Francisco—no danger, because San Franciscans don't take to unoriginal ideas—I believe the votes of practically all "those who know" would be cast for Mr. Robert Rea, the smiling, gracious, capable City Librarian. To know him is to esteem him; and, say hundreds of associates past and present, to work with him is a privilege.

Bob Rea isn't saying much about his age, but fifty years ago he began his association with the San Francisco Public Library, then housed in the City Hall. He was a stack boy, putting in their proper places on the shelves the books returned by borrowers. Other things he did too, and did them well. One promotion followed another until Bob reached the top and stayed there.

Librarians generally do not get the measure of recognition they merit. They know more, often as not, than the stuffy scholars who condescend to them; and in dealing with all sorts and conditions of readers they develop a tact and a human insight that give them a better and richer equipment for teaching than you could ever acquire in a normal school or a department of education. Among librarians Bob Rea is "tops." I don't know anything more complimentary to say about him than to state that Bob is as efficient as our own Brother Clement.

And—again like Brother Clement—Bob Rea is genuinely modest. No politician, he has found favor with every and all civic administrations. Robert Rea is a living proof that fussing with books need not dry the humanity out of a man.

Whether we agree with the analysis or not, the following excerpt from the Baltimore *Sun* contributes an unusual point of view and a couple of comparisons not necessarily odious:

As Baltimore Sees It

"San Francisco's world's fair has this in common with that which Mr. Grover Whalen is rearing in New York: It is built on made land, the usefulness of which will be eternal. Right there, however, the similarity ends. New York's fair will be all roar and bustle; it will do violence to the eye and to the imagination. San Francisco's fair is subtle and ingratiating. If it wins you it will be by a delicate flank attack on your affections rather than by a frontal assault on your primeval instincts.

"There is obviously an anomaly here. New York represents an old, settled and luxurious civilization. The man looking for understatement would certainly have a more reasonable hope of finding it in a community that had been accumulating wealth and polish for more than three centuries than in one whose aristocracy is based (*pace* the Spanish missions) upon the pick, shovel, and pan of the forty-niner. Why did San Francisco choose the gentler approach? Why should this young city have decided to show that in matters of taste she is sophisticated in the best sense?

"Several answers might be made to these questions. But perhaps the one nearest the truth would take into account the fact that San Francisco regards herself not as a rival of New York, but rather as a town which must show its superiority over that other California metropolis, Los Angeles.

"There is noise and violence in profusion in the city of the angels. There is raucousness there. Los Angeles—blatant, exhibitionist, arrogant, represents to San Francisco everything that a city should not be. What more natural that in planning their show the San Franciscans should get as far away from the southern California idea as possible.

"Already nettled just a bit by the untrammeled growth of the city to the south, they must prove by their public record that no reasonable comparison between the two can be made."

Campus Comment

EDITOR:

As representative of a number of other boarders in the three dormitories, I voice through this medium my objection to the turning off of water in the rooms after about 12 o'clock.

Since few of the courses here are so-called "snaps" a great deal of "burning of the midnight oil" is required. How is one to quench a strong thirst, or to wash before retiring when the water is turned off? The problem is a dire one.

THIRSTY AND DIRTY.

EDITOR:

Bettencourt, in one of his columns, said that "California is the only institution that doesn't call the Saint Mary's baseball team by their traditional name of Phoenix."

I don't think so, Ed. Every ball game I've seen, I've heard them referred to as Gaels. I've also seen them called Gaels in the San Francisco dailies. I don't see how anybody can get used to calling them Phoenix, anyway. They have the nickname GAELS written across their suits.

CRITIC '42.

EDITOR:

Down at Santa Clara they have a dramatic club called the Clay M. Greene Players. This club puts on one or two shows a semester and recently staged a passion play, which in passing, was fairly good considering the dramatic talent of some of the actors.

What I'm driving at is this: We have plenty of dormant acting ability at Saint Mary's. We have an excellent passion play in Brother Leo's ECCE HOMO. Why can't we maintain an organization such as the Clay Greene Players and give performances of other plays every semester?

DISGRUNTLED THESPIAN '42.

The Bystander

By Thomas Heidenreich

The typewriter stared at us accusingly; we squirmed a bit and tried to pretend it wasn't there, but it was no use. For a week we had managed to avoid coming near it, but now the confounded machine had its vengeance. We had a column to get written and there was no way to dodge the issue. It wouldn't have been so bad if we had a cause, an ideal, to which we could try and convert some innocent passerby; but, our mind was in its usual dither and we could find nothing but the usual inane ideas we habitually entertain.

It was just at this point that we heard a knock on the door. We tip-toed very quietly to the door and peered through the curtain. There was a huge figure standing on our porch. It wasn't possible! He couldn't have tracked us to our home. He wouldn't dare! But you all know him. You've heard of his persistence, and so have we. It was useless to hide; escape was impossible, so we opened the door. And there he was, the Fuller brushman on his monthly round. We finally got rid of him by pretending we were Chinese, and returned to the peace and quiet of our room. It was then that our guiding genii came to our assistance. If we had no cause, maybe we could find a flaw, any flaw, in something and expose it. So, we picked that good old standby, modern customs, and found just what we needed.

How we sweated over it. We wrote and rewrote, polished and repolished, and the hours flew by and we paid no heed but continued laboring, certain that what we were producing would alter the course of the world. Men would remember us! Babies would be named for us! Into the wee small hours we labored, splicing split infinitives together again, adding adverbs and adjectives, seeking only to achieve success. At last we arrived at the basic idea. Trembling with awe, we cherished it closely a moment, uncertain that it would be kindly received by those who might find it. It was a tense moment, but unselfishness finally came to our aid. The world must know. We give it to you. Why is everybody in such a hurry to get somewhere; when they get there they'll only want to hurry somewhere else. The answer is obvious, trite, and true; but it cost us a lot of mental effort. They're running away from themselves.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

L. A.'s Finest

Joe Smith had drowned in the "Los Angeles River," and a policeman was sent to his home to break the news to his wife.

"Don't scare her to death," his superior officer warned.

So the officer wended his way to the Smith house and knocked on the door. When Mrs. Smith answered the summons the officer spoke:

"Is this where Widow Smith lives?"

"I am Mrs. Smith," said the lady, "but I'm not a widow."

And the officer said simply: "What will you bet?"

—Saint Joseph's Collegiate Institute.

San Francisco Anti-Swing

According to the results of a recent poll at the University of California it was found that San Francisco is a "ghost town" as far as swing is concerned. It was further revealed that the only real swing band that ever had an engagement at a San Francisco hotel lasted only two weeks.

Applied Logic . . .

I wish I were a moment
In my philosophy class,
For no matter how idle moments are,
They always seem to pass.

—Spectator.

Major Illness . . .

"The general is sick."
"Really? What's the matter?"
"Oh, things in general."

—Drexerd.

Skin Deep . . .

Little Boy: "Say, mister, let me have six of those diapers."

Clerk: "Here you are, sonny. That'll be ninety cents for the diapers, and three cents for the tax."

Little Boy: "The hell with the tacks, me brother uses safety pins."

—Penn State Froth.

Considerate . . .

1st Soph: What's the idea wearing my raincoat?

2nd Soph: It's raining. You wouldn't want me to get your suit wet, would you?

—Cal. Pelican.